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DUBLIN ASSASSINS' OUTRAGE.

IRISH VICE PRESIDENT MORTALLY SHOT.

THREE MEN **OPEN** FIRE FROM MOTOR-CAR.

REVENGE AS THE MOTIVE?

A sensation has been caused at Dublin by the assassination of the Vice-President of the Irish Free State Government, Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, who was shot and mortally wounded while wasking to Mass yesterday with his wife.

No arrests have yet been effected, but the police throughout the city are stopping and searching motor-cars, as well as searching houses and garages.

Mr. O'Higgins, whose father was also shot dead if few years. ago, has been a prominent Irish politician for some years, and was identified with the De Valera administration in 1921. " However, he was a supporter of the freaty with Britain, and during recent elections conducted a campaign against Irish Republicanism.

During the late Mr. Kevin O'Higgins' tenure of office in the administration of the law; under the Free State Government, a large number of Irish irregulars were executed.

PATRIOTS WILL NOT BE DETERRED.

Dublin, July 10. Mr. O'Higgins, who was streaming Vice-President O'Higgins, while with blood. Replying to a queson route to Mass, was, shot and tion, the dying man said "I forgive] seriously wounded by three men them all."

pressed his last wishes with re-

Dail President's Statement.

President Cosgrave in a state-

ment with regard to the assassi-

nation of Mr. O'Higgins, says:

Collins and Griffiths, even unto

death. Another great defender

Mr. Kevin Christopher O'Hig-

Caoimhghin O h Uigin) was born

in a motor-car. He was shot three The priest, kneeling in a stream times in the body and once in the of blood, ministered to the dying stitutions, have been arrested at , man, who perfectly coherently ex-

No arrests were made. ..

Mr. O'Higgins is dead. Prior to his death, Mr. O'Hig-Details of the outrage state that gins declared, "I was dying at Mr. O'Higgins was with his wife, peace with my enemies I die for [9] and was walking near their resi- my country. I go to join Michael telligence service assisted the dence in the Blackrock suburb Collins."

when a motor-car drew up close. Mr. O'Higgins had been providto the footpath, and its three oc-ed with police protection, but frecupants emptied their revolvers at quently evaded his guardians. He the couple. Mrs. O'Higgins was had sent his personal escort on a not hit, but reached home in a message before leaving home. state of collapse.

The police are stopping all motor-cars in an effort to find the assailants. Within half an hour of the shooting, the police all over the city had held up all motorcars and searched them, also in this hour of national loss houses with garages.

and national mourning, mindful of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins was regarded as the "strong man" of the has been sacrificed, the Irish peo- -Reuter. Free State Government, and tourple won't falter. Mr. O'Higgins ed the country in the recent elec- in his dauntless courage and untion, vigorously attacking the Re- flinching determination has trodpublican and De Valera parties. den the path blazed by Messis,

His Career.

Vice-President Minister of Justice and of the nation has passed away, Affairs, aged The Irish people may rest assured was 35, and has followed the tragic that the assassin's bullet will not dead in 1922.

succeed in terrorising the country. Mr. Kevin O'Higgins was Gov. There are, and will be, men enernor-General Healy's nephew by heartened by the noble example of the Hongkong branch of the the Canton military Leader; marriage, and was imprisoned at the late Vice-President, and pro-Belfast during the disorders there. fiting by his labours, will be ready Later De Valera appointed him to step into his place and maintain Mr. Cosgrave's assistant in the his high tradition of devotion to Sinn Feiners' local government the welfare and rafety of the. board, but Mr. O'Higgins support- nation."

ed the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921. Mr. L. C. Amery telegraphed He was appointed Minister of sympathy to Mr. Cosgrave.-Justice in 1922, and while he was Reuter, head of the administration of the law in 1922/23, altogether 77 irregulars were executed.—Reuter. gins '(whose Irish name is

"I Forgive Them."

Dublin, July 11. Mr. O'Higgins, show that he was Patrick's College, Carlow, and pro- ing at anchor in Kowloon Bay, with struck by several bullets, and ceeded to the National University members, of the shore stuff in collapsed. More shots were then of Ireland, to get his B.A. He charge, and with fires drawn. fired into his body as he lay on the married Miss Bridget May Cole in One of the vessels which departground. A medical examination 1921;

Guards came up a moment after the assailants had disappeared in Dublin County in 1923, and the moving were the s.s. Tungchow for their motor-car. A priest and same year sat as Minister for Home Tientsin and the s.s. Poyang for now in Hankow.—Nam Chung Pao. doctor were summoned to attend Affairs of the Irish Free State.

HONGKONG HOTEL FIRE SITE.

REPORT OF PURCHASE OFFER DENIED.

號一十月七英港香

SALE IN FUTURE POSSIBLE.

Stating than an attractive offer for the site of that part of the Hongkong Hotel which was destroyed in the big fire in 1925, forming one of the most valuable building lots in the Colony, might possibly receive the consideration Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., this morning denied a report in the vernacular papers that an

offer had actually been made. The area is about 17,000 square states that a prominent Chinese that a special military court will flight later in the summer. made an offer of \$1,300,000 for the ground about two months ago. mainder on a charge of attempting at Essen, and gave his daughter an It is further stated that the Hotel put a figure of \$1,400,000 on the | Reuter. land, and that negotiations broke down when the Company requested that any new building erected thereon should not be used for the purposes of a theatre, cafes, restaurants or hotels.

We were informed, however, that there is no truth in this story, though the Company might be disposed to sell if a sufficiently at tractive offer were made.

SOVIET MAKES ARRESTS.

ALLEGED SPYING FOR BRITAIN.

Moscow, July 11. The official Tass agency states that over 25 persons, including a number of ex-naval officers and officials of military and civil in-Leningrad in connexion with the reported discovery of a large spying organisation directed by ar gard to his family and property, agent of the British secret serrice, who was attached to the British Legation, first at Helsingfors and then at Reval.

It is alleged that the British inmonarchists, and that the Finnish intelligence service carried on espionage in the Leningrad military district, especially with regard 15 the manufacture of chemicals for the "Red" army and navy.

Alleged Confermions.

that in the course of the trial by Dragon officially called on General the Supreme Court, a man named | Chiang | Kai-shek, the military Druzhilovsky, who pleaded guilty leader of the Nanking Nationalof espionage against the Soviet, ists. declared that he had produced | Chiang Kai-shek will return the forged documents for Bulgaria at the personal direction of Doctor the Chinese Armies." Popost,"the Bulgarian Minister at Berlin, who was in touch with a that this exchange of courtesies British officer.

the famous Zinoviest letter was Nanking .- Associated Press. the steadfast, heroic figure who composed by two Russian exiles.

THE C.N.C. STRIKE.

LOCAL SITUATION UNCHANGED, ...

the strike of the European floatingstaff of the China Navigation Company—the sailing from Shanghai of | ton and those from other prothree of the Company's vesselscame as a surprise to both the Ping Sin Kuan. Among those Guilds. Both parties, however, General Huang Shao-hung, the remain uncommunicative and lit- Kwangsi leader; General Li Kantle information was available this | yun, representative of General Fan morning.

An official of the Company told leader; General Tang Shi-chang, Telagraph representative that the Canton Garrison commander; angle. there could be only one explana- General Tang Yin-wah, the Cantion of the sailing, that one or two ton Police Commissioner; and the loyal officers were prepared stand by their employers. Local- in Kwangtung. ly, there is little prospect of any

similar sailing. 🕠 At the offices of the Guild, no inon June 7, 1892, the son of the late clear that there has been no Mr. T. F. O'Higgins, F.R.C.S.I., of change in the situation in Hong-Dublin, July 11. Stradbally, Leix. He was kong. Fourteen vessels are tied for O'Himming show that he was educated at Clongowes and St. up in Hongkong, the majority be-

showed that he was hit seven or He sat as Sinn Fein M.P. for stined for Hongkong. The s.s. Queen's County from 1918 to 1922, | Shantung, the steamer concerned, Professor McNeill and two Civic was a member of the Dail for is due in Hongkong to-morrow, it Yangtsze ports.

PEKING ARRESTS.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1927.

LARGE BATCHES OF PLOTTERS.

YANGTSZE REPORTED QUIET.

Peking, July 10. As regards a considerable number of students and other Kuomintang plotters and agitators arrested during the past week, apparently there have been "three distinct plots, for one batch of the Tientsin for trial there in conneheadquarters of the Tutung be formed for the trial of the reto stir up trouble in Peking .-- |

TROOP MOVEMENT.

Yangtsze Situation in Quiet.

Shanghai, July 10. A certain amount of troop movement is taking place at different points along the Yangtsze, but the situation generally is quiet and nothing untoward has been

The position at Shanghai remains the same.-Naval Wireless.

BACK TO INDIA.

Departures of Troops.

Shanghai, July 10. Second Gloucesters and the Second | - Reuter. Durham Light Infantry, are expected to leave on July 15 aboard the Karmala for Jhansi via Cal-

The remainder of the Twentieth ndian Brigade follows shortly-

NANKING GOVERNMENT.

The Question of Recognition. Shanghai, July 1.

to-day when Commander H. G. The Tass agency also states Stephens of the British cruiser

call as "Commander-in-Chief o

Well-informed circles here say is the first step toward the esta-Druhilovsky also alleged that lishment of official relations with

MILITARY CONFERENCE.

Important Canton Gathering.

General Chien Ta-chun, who re-

Canton, July 11.

cently went to Nanking to confer with Marshal Chiang Kal-shek on the expedition against Hunan and The most recent development in | Kiangsi, has returned to Canton. Yesterday, General Chien entertained the military leaders"in Canvinces at a banquet in the Tai Shek-sang, the Yunnanese military

commanders of the Kwangsi troops In the course of the banquet 44 hours. Router. General Chien reported on his recent visit to Nanking and conveyformation was available, but it is ed Marshal Chiang's message of appreciation to the military

leaders in the south.

General Chien is conferring with General Li Chai-sum on the Hunan-Kinngsl expedition and the despatch of General Fan Sheksang's force to join the Hunan military campaign. As soon as arrangements for these are completed General Chien will leave for the Hunan border which is said to have been threatened by the army of General Tang Seng-chi,

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THE FLIGHT CRAZE SPREADS.

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GERMAN GIRL TO ATTEMPT ATLANTIC.

BYRD MEETS THE PRINCE.

London, July 10. A young German woman, Fraulein Thea Rasche, has arrived at Croydon en route to America whence she intends to fly the At-

She says that the facilities for of the Company, an official of the arrested men has been sent to training for long flights in commercial machines are better in the United States than in Germany, xion with a plot, another lot have where only sports machines are been handed over to the local available, and declares that Levine of is anxious she should sign a con-Jehol, accused of hatching a plot tract to fly his firm's machines. feet, and a Chinese newspaper at Jehol, while it is understood She hopes to attempt the Atlantic

Thea's father is a wealthy brewer aeroplane a few years ago.

"Now I fly everywhere," she told Reuter. "I flew on the present trip from Essen to Paris, and crossed the Channel, landing at French and English coast towns to replenish my petrol. I shall fly to Southampton to-morrow to join the steamship Levinthan "-Reuter.

Cherbourg, July 10. The "America," Commander Byrd's Fokker aeroplane, is returning to New York by the s.s. Leviathan on Tuesday.

A Le Touquet message states that Byrd and his companions were presented to the Prince of Wales. who was present at a gala in their

There was wild enthusiasm on the arrival of the airmen at Dunkirk. The monuments were hung With reference to the statement with the American and French by Sir Austen Chamberlain regard- flags, and the freedom of the city ng withdrawal of troops, in the was bestowed on Byrd, who is the House of Commons on July 6, the first freeman there for a century.

ITALO-FRENCH FEELING.

DISQUIETING FRONTIER INCIDENTS.

Paris, July 10. A series of incidents on the Italian-Franch frontier are arous-Recognition by Great Britain ing considerable ill-feeling locally. and J.pan of the Nanking Gov- The authorities are disquieted.

the Italian colours. Recently thirty Blackshirts inad- reached thereon. they had crossed.

miglia, which was being run by should not prejudice any decision Zealand will always support the the French, pulled up owing to to be taken at the 1931 conference British Admiralty in any measure adverse signal after half the train by any of the Powers, but should it conceives necessary to keep the had crossed the frontier. The rather be to elicit information ocean highways safe" and clear. guard in accordance with French which would enable the proposals And the other Dominions equally law proceeded to place fog signals to be thoroughly studied. The recognise the force of facts in this on the line three hundred yards to the rear, in order to avoid accidents, but immediately stepped on Italian territory carabinier warned him off an ordered him to return to the train --Reuter.

LINER HITS ICEBERG.

PASSENGERS' NASTY THRILLS.

London, July 10. Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm on all other points. had a thrilling experience in a dense fog at the mouth of the Saint Lawrence, when the vessel slid on a submerged ledge of a huge leaberg, and heeled over to an alarming

Many of the women passengers . The vessel fortunately got clear but was delayed in the icefield for

BIG U.S. SURPLUS.

USED TO CUT TAXES AND

Washington, July 8. - The Treasury department report for the fiscal year shows \$635,801,921 was amassed year by the Government and that case had been forced upwards. practically all that amount has been applied to reducing the public debt and retiring government obligations.

NAVY CONFERENCE PROGRESS.

POWERS MAKE CERTAIN CONCESSIONS.

BRITAIN'S DESIRE LIMIT TO. CRUISERS.

EMPIRE'S VITAL DEFENCE.

After lengthy discussions in secret committee, the delegates to the Naval Conference at Geneva have reached a partial compromise on certain aspects of the problems presented, and the conference is

The main points of controversy have been in connexion with auxiliary craft, Britain desiring a limitation of the number of big, heavily-armed cruisers, which can be built to unlimited extent at present. The other two Powers apparently have desired the oppor-

It is pointed out that the British point of view is concerned chiefly with protection of sea-lanes against raiders, and the opinion of the British Dominions is emphatically in favour of the safeguarding of the routes to and from the outlying parts of the Empire from any possible menace to their extensive and vital commerce.

PROBLEMS MAY BE RECONSIDERED.

London, July 10. by the Dominion delegates, not A public sitting of the Geneva only to the British but to them-Naval Conference takes place on selves.

A communique states that the British proposals for reducing tonnage and gun-power, and lengthening the age of battleships, were

also considered. The Japanese, think that this matter might be profitably taken £300,000,000, and her imports and up by the present conference, but exports are in the same position. that care should be taken not to Obviously, if our ocean routes to allow it to imperil what they re- Europe should be cut or blocked gard as the conference's principal by raiders, our whole economic

American delegation recommend respect." that, if it be agreeable to all the signatory Powers, the 1931 con-

November that year. reservation to the effect that they depends, but that of every citizen |could not consider themselves of the British Empire. bound not to raise the question Cruisers which we require for during the conference, even if com- defence, and not offence, of our thousand passengers on the plete agreement were not reached trade routes can be a menace to

Early Decision Desired.

sidered ample time for altering the Washington Agreement is in their design of battleships, and that opinion too high-and the number three years is a much nearer that can be built is of course unperiod required for such a task, limited—that the British have It is for this reason that the decl-suggested that the heavier armed sion to reduce the size of battle and bigger cruisers of 10,000 tons ships would be singularly oppor should be brought within the tune if taken at the present con- ratio of the Washington Agreeference, since it would en ment, thus limiting the number able modification of designs that could be built.—British Wireto have been completed by the less. 1931 conference. In regard to provisional agreements reached on destroyers and submarines, a "

Dominions Views.

The cruiser question is regarded ber of years.—Reuter. las of direct and vital importance

to be "held publicly to-day. Certain concessions are indicated.

tunity to build cruisers to unlimited extent.

Sir James Parr, High Commis-Monday afternoon.

The cruiser question was dis. sioner in London for New Zealand, cussed by the executive committee and one of New Zealand's reyesterday, and suggestions which presentatives at the conference are to receive further considera- arrived in London last night, and tion were made for overcoming said: "New Zealand and Alusthe differences in viewpoint on this tralia are especially concerned with the cruiser question. New Zealand has a foreign trade of over £100,000,000, and most of the

exports and imports are to and from the motherland. They have to be carried over 12,000 miles of Australia's trade is nearly

ernment as the official Government Yesterday a frontier post near object, namely the limitation of life would be suspended. The of all China was foreshadowed Briancon was entirely painted with auxiliary craft, and should be held only cure for a raider is a cruiser, up until an agreement is first as the late war proved conclusively. The British demand for 70 vertently crossed the frontier and The Americans stated that they cruisers with which to patrol and were arrested, although they de- do not object to informal ex- police tens of thousands of miles clared they were not aware that changes on the British capital of sea route, and defend tens of ship proposals, after successful thousand of miles of coast-line, The third incident was when an agreement on auxiliary craft, must seem to any intelligent perinternational train from Venti- They added that such exchange sons perfectly reasonable. New

Our Sea Security.

ference should be held early that Mr. Davidson, Chairman of the year, rather than in August, in Conservative Party organisation, order to give ample time to deter- who was financial secretary to the mine the effects of any decision Admiralty in the present Governreached by the conference in re-ment, referring to the cruiser gard to the capital-ship replace- question, said no British subject ment programme, which begins in can ever forget that it is upon the security of sea communications The British delegation made a that not only his own existence

no country. How could a scattered fleet of small, defensive cruisers be a menace to a battle With reference to this American fleet, to whatever nation it recommendation, British circles belongs? It was because the think a few months cannot be con- maximum in cruisers under the

Re-Consideration Likely-

Geneva, July 11. sense of disappointment his . There is a possibility that the expressed that such agreements plenary session of the Naval Concould only be reached after the ference fixed for to-day will be British proposed a limit for postponed in order to enable the unitary displacement that in each Americans and Japanese to reconsider the British proposal with regard to the cruiser building programme, to be spread over a num-

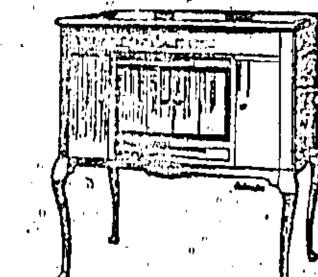
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OBITUARY.

GERMAN SIGNATORY OF PEACE TREATY.

Hoffman, who signed the Brost Board are published in the current Litovsk Treaty with Russia in 1918 Government Gazette: The Governor which made peace between the two may appoint any person to be the

countries.—Reuter.

Famous American Actor. "

San Francisco, July 10. The death is announced of Mr. John Drew, the famous actor .--Reuter's American Service.

Mr. John Drew was born Philadelphia on November 1853. He was the son of Mr. John Drew, the Irish comedian, who died in 1862. His mother, also an or with any other concernent aparties, died in 1897. Mr. Drew's plicable to such matter.

The railway station at Glasplicable to such matter. mer's Day," "The Liars" and "The shall be countersigned by the can-Tyranny of Tears."

EXPEDITION.

LEAVES FOR LABRADOR AND GREENLAND.

Sydney, Nova Scotia, July 10. The United States expedition to Labrador and Greenland, headed by Commander Donald Macmillan has sailed for Battle Harbour, Southern Labrador.

One of the objects of the expedition is to study the ruins of the Labrador coast, which, according to an Eskimo legend, were Milt by a curious race which came ashore in open boats without decks or sails.

The expedition will also exhaustively investigate meteorological conditions in Labrador and Greenland with a view to assisting trans-Atlantic flying,-Reuter's American Service.

DOG TEAM BY AIR.

BYRD'S PLANS FOR SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION.

publicly revealed his plans for the forthcoming flight to the south | votes. pole. The expedition will consist! of thirty or forty men who will leave New Zealand by water and will then employ two aeroplanes which will convey a team of fifty dogs and a number of Esquimaux to establish bases.

Commander Byrd adds that the south, pole will be the beginning of the expedition. It is hoped to penetrate further into the unknown regions.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPING CASE?

ALLEGATIONS CONCERNING ANNAM COOLIĒS.

Townsville, July 10. the New Hebrides .- Reuter.

SANITARY BOARD.

RULES FOR ELECTION OF MEMBERS.

The following rules for the clee-The death is announced of General | tion of members of the Sanitary presiding officer at elections of the Registrar of the Supreme Court resort near Dresden. shall be the presiding officer. The Two small rivers, presiding officer shall have the gen- into raging torrents. devastated toral conduct of the election and of the valleys at night time, hundreds the ballot, if any, and, in respect of villagers being swept away of any matter not provided for by in their beds. The village of

Philadelphia, when he appeared as sitates an selection the presiding prisoned by the floods for many Plumper in "Cool as a Cucumber". officer shall cause that fact to be hours. He was in "Women of the Day" in | notified in the Gazette and shall in Avenue Theatre, where he played vacancy. Such nominations will be everywhere .- Reuter. Bob Ruggles in "The Big Bon- accepted up to 1 p.m. on the anza." He later appeared in Shake- twelfth day after the date of the spearcan plays supporting Miss Gazette in which the notification ap-Fanny Davenport. He interpret- pears. No nomination received by ed the port of Henry Beauclair in the presiding officer after 1 p.m. "Diplomacy" in 1878 and created on that day will be valid, provided many other roles in succeeding that if the said twelfth day is years. He also starred in "The general or public holiday nomina-Masked Ball," "The Butterflies," tions will be accepted up to 1 p.m. "The Bauble Shop," "Rosemary," on the first succeeding day which "The Squire of Dames," "The Mar- is not a general or public holiday. riage of Convenience," "One Sum- Nominations shall be in writing and

Records of Electors.

If the number of candidates duly nominated does not exceed number of vacancies the presiding officer shall cause to be notified in the Gazette the election of the said candidate or candidates.

If the number of candidates duly nominated exceeds the number of vacancies a ballot will be held at such place, on such day, and bethreen such times, as may be notified by the presiding officer in the Gazette. At least three weeks shall clapse between the date of the Gazette and the date fixed for the

The voting shall be by ballot. No elector shall give more than one vote in respect of any one candidate. Candidates shall not, as such, be disqualified from voting. The presiding officer shall cause the name of every elector voting to be

Subject to the provisions of Rule D, no ballot paper shall be issued after the later of the two times specified in the Gazette notification as the times between which the ballot is to be held, but ballot papers already issued may be filled up and deposited in the ballot boxes after that time, if so filled up and denosited forthwith.

Commander Byrd has now present at the opening of the bal- stituency.—Reuter. lot hoxes and the counting of the

Officer's Powers.

Whenever it is impossible, owing to equality of voting, to say which of two or more candidates is or are entitled to be declared elected the names of such candidates shall be submitted to another ballot, which shall be held on such day, at such place, and between such times,

officer in the Gazette. The presiding officer in his absolute discretion may extend the time up to which voting may take place at any ballot, or may adjourn the ballot to another day, and may at any time close the ballot after such extension of time or adjournment.

Upon the completion of the balloting in any election the presiding officer shall cause to be notified in The Customs Collector on behalf | the Gazette, the names of the canof the Federal Government is in- didates and the number of votes vestigating allegations that "be- obtained by each, and the candidate tween 400 and 500 coolies on board or the two candidates, according to the s.s. Haiman, which is now the number of vacancies, who shall here, were kidnapped in Annam have obtained the highest number and are being forcibly taken to votes shall thereupon be deemed to have been elected.

TERRIFIC STORM.

MANY FATALITIES AT A TOURIST RESORT.

Berlin, July 9. There were gover a hundred intalities and damage estimated at three quarters of a million sterling in a terrific storm, acpresiding officer at elections of companied by terrential rain and members of the Sanitary Board, floods, at the so-called "Saxon and failing any such appointment Switzerland," a favourite tourist

Two small rivers, transformed these rules, or by any other enact. Neuendord was swept away and ment, he may take any action which half the town of Berggieshubel is not inconsistent with these rules was destroyed.

first appearance on the stage was When any vacancy on the Sani-train was in the station at the in 1873 at the Ar h Street Theatre, tary Board occurs which neces time and the passengers were im-

Great masses of timber from the 1871, and four years later joined the said notification invite nominal factories were swept down at u Augustin Daly's Co, at the 5th tions of candidates to fill the terrific pace and did great damage

NINE FIRE DEATHS.

CHILDREN PERISH IN BIG VANCOUVER OUTBREAK.

Vancouver, July 10. Believed to have been caused by a lighted match dropped in some inflammable material, a fire broke out at a large block of flats when at least nine persons, including some children, were burned to death. A house-painter who gave the alarm was arrested on # a charge of manslaughter and subsequently released on bail of \$5,000,-Reuter's American Ser-

FATAL FASTING.

DIGESTIVE TROUBLE AND ATTEMPTED CURE.

Toronto, July 10. After fasting for fifty-five days in in "attempt to cure acute digestive rouble, Miss Leontoff, a young Russian woman, has died in hospital -Reuter's American Service.

ELECTORAL REFORM.

BILL BEFORE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Paris, July 9. The Chamber of Deputies passed The candidates and their agents by 335 votes to 150 the first articles (not exceeding four in number in of the Election Reform Bill which Paris, July 10. | the case of each candidate) may be provides one Deputy for each con-

'VARSITY ATHLETICS.

A WIN FOR OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

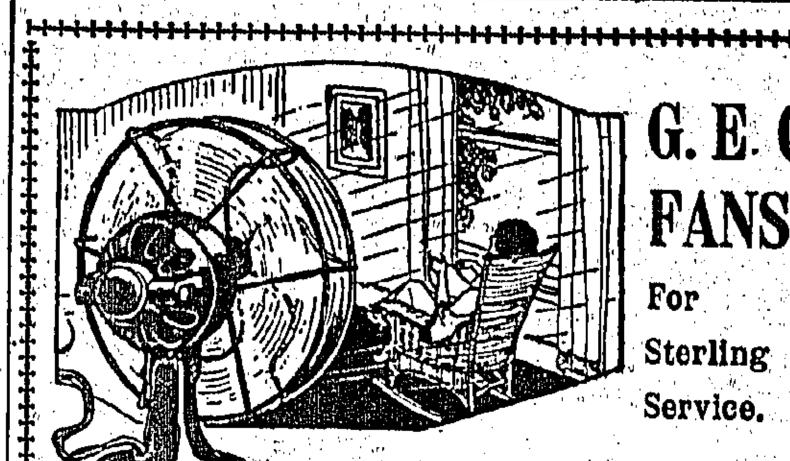
London, July 9. In the inter-varsity athletics at Stamford Bridge, Oxford and Cambridge defeated Yale and Harvard may be notified by the presiding by seven events to five.-Reuter.

AMERICAN COTTON.

REDUCTION IN AREA UNDER CULTIVATION.

New York, July 9, The first cotton report of the Department of Agriculture estimates that the area under cultivation is about 32,683,000 acres, "a reduction of 12.4 per cent," The reduction is greater than expected, and covering by shorts and new and domestic foreign buying ensued.

Statisticians estimate that the probable crop will be 14,360,000 bales.-Reuter's American Service.



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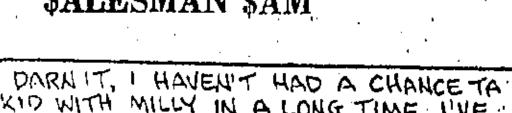
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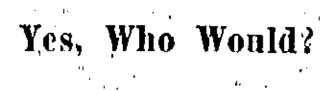


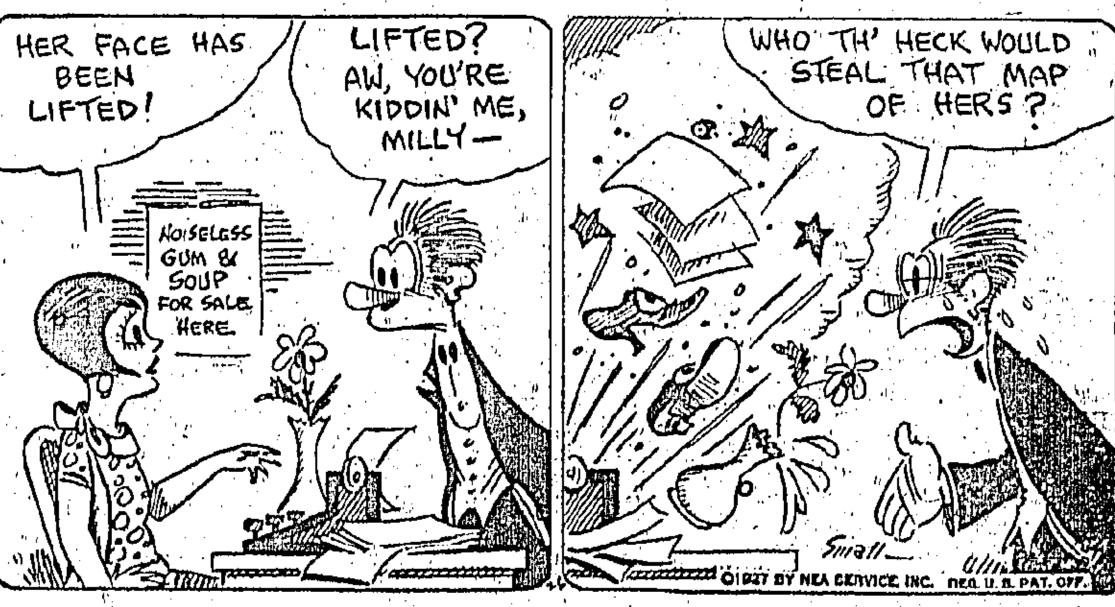
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E.H. HALEY, of New York,-did well in the British Amateur Championship golf mat hes at Hoylake. Haley eliminated Cyril Tolley. Britain's hope, in the third round.



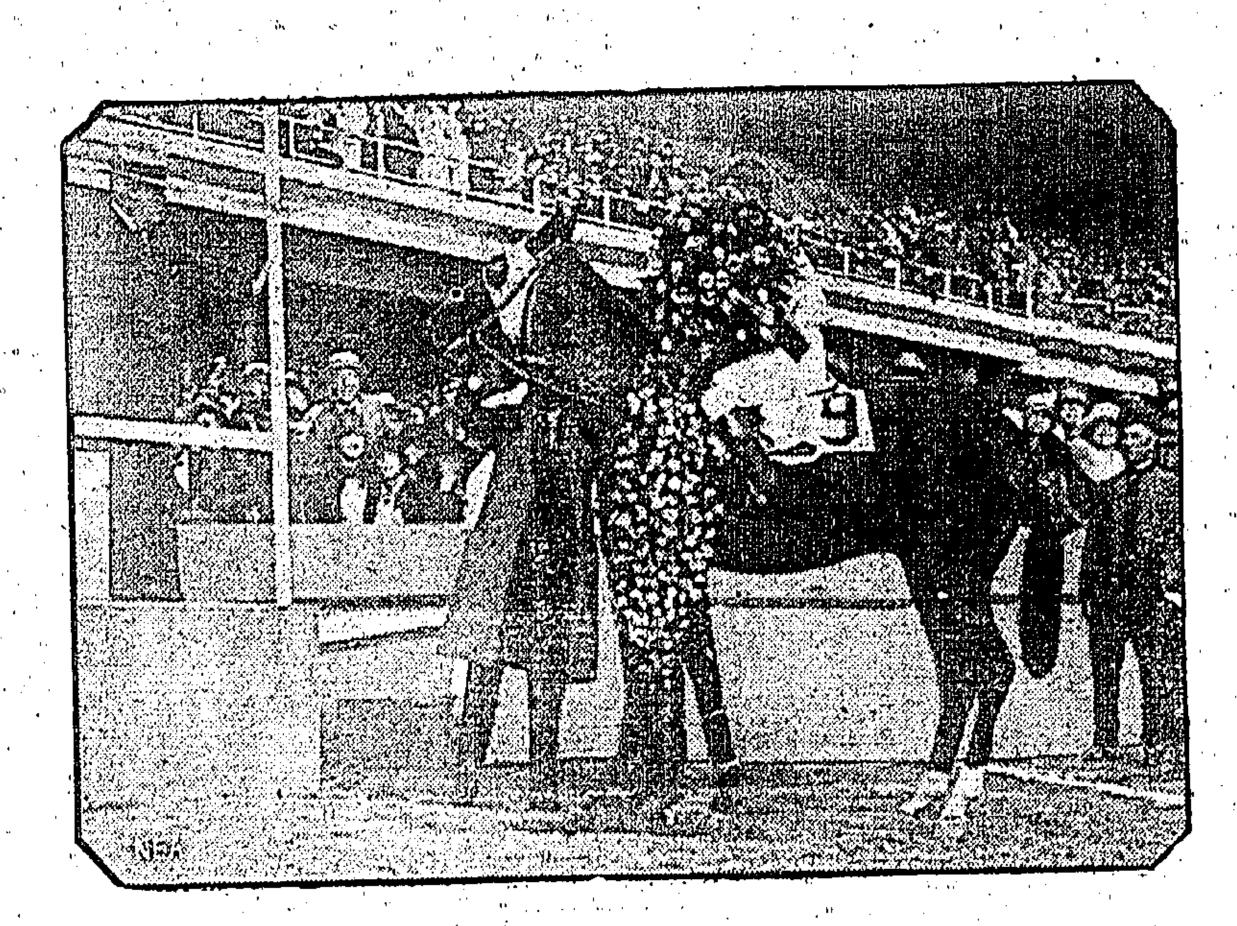
JUSTICE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, dean of the United States Supreme Court, walked to the Capitol, Washington, with his usual springy step on his 86th birth-day, as pictured here. Few men of his age in any walk of life have retained their physical and mental vigour as he has.



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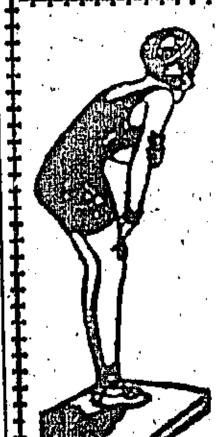
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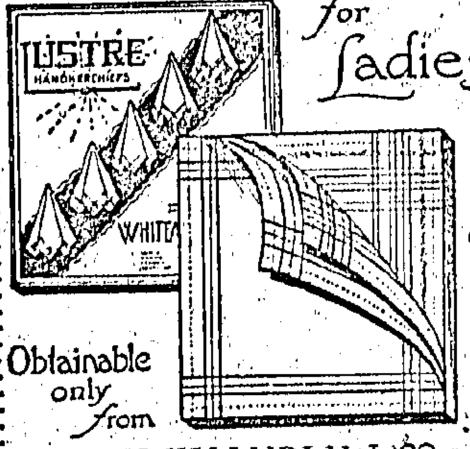
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COLONY'S TRADE THE DEPRESSION.

CHINESE MERCHANTS DISCUSS POSITION.

At a meeting of the Twenty. Guilds' Association, yesterday afternoon, when eral prominent Chinese merwere present, discussion controd on the slowness of the recovery of trade in the Colony since the end of the boycott last year, reports the vermacular Press. The chair was occupied by Mr. Ho Kwong, the president of the association.

In the course of the discussion Mr. To Sze-chuen, the vice-president of the association, stated that there had been an increase in wages among the Chinese labourers, boatmen, cargo coolies, and workers in general, in the Colony, in recent years, and that with this increase the standard of living in the Colony had accordingly increased, and prices of things were advancing daily. All this, addedto the effects of the boycott, explained why business in Hongkong was in such a sluggish condition.

The next speaker was Mr. Ho Iu, who stated that bandits, pirates, Communists, labour and political troubles, and heavy taxation-all these were the primary causes of the depression in trade, both in Kwangtung and in the Colony. The selfishness of some big capitalists who considered only their own ends and ignored completely the sufferings of the owners of smaller shops, should also be be blamed. It was these small-The property has a total area owners who, having been badly simism and did trade in a halfhearted manner. It was time the l capitalists considered the sufferings of the smaller merchants, while the latter should conduct their business with a better spirit.

Unification of China. Mr. Ho Iu then stated that as I they all knew, with the unification of China and with peace restored to the whole country, they might expect a general revival of trade,

But the time for unification of Square feet or thereabouts, two China was still a long way off. abutting on a new street with seeing that the warlords and militarists of China are still going on with their contests, not for the "Three People's Doctrine" or for any other doctrines, but for control of territory, for money, and for their own bowl of rice. Following the speech of Mr. Ho

Iu, other merchants, also spoke, and some were of the opinion that since the boycott in 1925, when goods were shipped straight from foreign countries to Canton, the Colony had lost a good part of its normal business; while others thought that the Chinese merchants should request the bigger banks to decrease the interest on mortgages, the godowns to de- Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. crease godown rents, and boatmen and cargo coolies to accept lower rates.

Mr. Chiu Chew-fan was of the opinion that the depression of business in the Colony was partly due to over-speculation among the Chinese, in real estate and shares, since the Great War, and that since then the foundation of the Colony's business had not been on

a solid and firm base. At the conclusion of the meeting, the general opinion was that, for a study of trade in Hongkong, the committee appointed by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce a few days ago, together with a committee which, if possible, will be appointed by the Government, would very probably enable a great step to be taken toward the revival of business in the Colony, if these two committees would but give careful consideration to the causes of sluggishness in different businesses in Hongkong.

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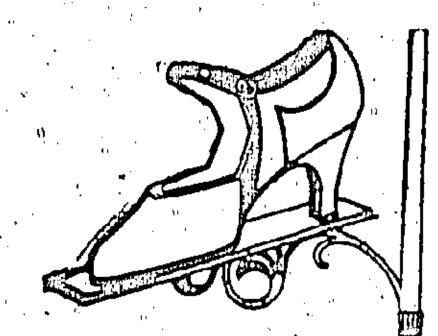
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After a lengthy hearing, the inquiry into the loss of one hundred and five lives occasioned by the sinking of the Leung Kwong in Capsuimun Pass when she came into collision with the Moonshine on May 9 last, came to an end on Saturday, when the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against the Chinese pilot of the ill-fated

Captain Wilson, in the opinion of the jury, was not a fit person to be in command of a vessel carrying over five hundred souls on board. The conditions prevailing ön small river steamers flying | the Chinese flag, were termed owners of river steamers to the the ball was still a short distance "disgusting," and the life-saving effect that the grilles in question from the goal line but the referee appliances carried by river must be removed. There is no ruled otherwise, and the goal was steamers were considered inade- doubt in our minds but that, in were also made, which the caught like rats in a trap, were Coroner promised to forward to unable to get to them. The Govthe right quarters.

The jury were as follows: Messrs. F. C. Hall (foreman) J. E. Joseph, and W. Logan. The full text of their finding is given below. After a review of the evidence that has come before us, we find that F. E. A. Martin, and many others unknown, met their death through drowning as a result of the collision between the S.L. Moonshine and the s.s. "Leung Kwong, which took place in the Capsuimun Pass on the night of May 9, 1927, and whereby the latter vessel was sunk. We at tribute the collision to the impri per navigation of the s.s. Leung Kwong, which navigation, in our opinion as laymen, was faulty to the point of being grossly negli-

Manslaughter.

Our verdict is one of manslaughter against the Chinese pilot whom we find, as a fact, to have been in sole charge of the ship's Inavigation at the material time. Whether there were extenuating circumstances it is impossible for us to say, owing to the inadequate evidence, but the general impression with which we are left is that the s.s. Leung Kwong was very badly run.

In view of the heavy toll of lives, resulting from the collision, to be disgusting in the extreme. we feel it incumbent on us to make the following comments, which we wish to have placed on

Master Criticized. . The expert evidence advises us that a Master should be on the bridge while his vessel is passing through the narrow and dangerous waters of the Capsuimun Pass and yet, on his own admission, the Master of the s.s. Leung Kwong

handed over to the late Chief Officer before entering the Pass. We do not consider that a man of the advanced age of the Master in question should be in command of a passenger vessel and responsible for the care of more than 500 lives. From his own evidence, it is apparent that he took so little interest in his job, that he had not troubled to acquaint himself with the Revised Piracy Regulations of 1924, in fact he admitted that he did not even know that any revi-

of this Inquiry. The life-saving appliances for this type of river steamer, as called for by the Hongkong Passenger Certificate, appear to us to be totally inadequate. In this particular instance, the s.s. Leung Kwong, though certified to carry a total of 553 passengers and crew had, at the very outside, appliances

sion had been made till the advent

for 100 persons. "Menace to Life."

The expert evidence called stated most definitely that the custom of locking grilles over the hatchways, leading from the steerage to the main deck, is a highly dangerous one and con- service for five years. stitute's a grave menace to life in all necessity for these grilles was Leung Kwong."

YANGTSZE PORTS.

CONDITIONS GENERALLY QUIET.

Shanghai, July 9. There is nothing to report from the Shanghai area. Conditions continue quiet at the Yangtsze ports.-Naval Wireless. Kiukiang, July 9.

A few troops have arrived here from up the river. Mr. Percy Chen, son of Mr. Eugene Chen, has gone to Kuling -Naval Wireless.

obviated by the Revised Piracy Regulations of 1924, we fail entirely to understand why the Hara bour authorities did not immediately take action and circularise ernment has been continually warned of the danger of these grilles, by persons competent to express an opinion on the subject, and we now strongly recommend that prompt steps be taken to correct this most serious omission.

"Hopelessly Under-staffed." river traffic that could well be corrected if the necessary staff were

available. The fact that there is no one" who can definitely say how many passengers were on board the s.s. Leung Kwong when the casualty occurred, appears to us to be entirely wrong, and endeavours should be made to remedy such a state of affairs.

We personally visited one of the smaller river steamers trading under the Chinese flag, and found the conditions prevailing on board A Passenger Depot.

In conclusion, we would recommend that the Government give further consideration to the suggestion of a passenger depot, as outlined on Page 25 of the Report of the Sunning Piracy Commission, dated March, 1927. It appears to us that such a depot franc. would add very materially to the efficient and economical working it would likewise establish a degree of co-operation between the first two of these Departments most entirely lacking. ""

Warrant for Pilot. sell) said: "Gentlemen "of the Jury-This inquest has been a long drawn out affair. This is due partly to the fact that the Coroner here has also to perform Magisterial duties which make it impossible for him to give his whole time to this job, even three or four days a week, and partly also to the extremely important issue that has been raised. thank you for the time you have given and also for the trouble you have taken in this inquest.

"Your verdict and comments are entirely in agreement with my than Asia, and making reciprocal views, and your recommendations hrrangements, in other parts of will be forwarded to the right the world.

SOOKUNPOO SOCCER.

WELCH TEAM DEFEATS CHINESE.

A soccer cloven drawn from the Welch Regment, made a favourable impression at Sockunpoo on Saturday afternoon, when they succeeded in securing a victory at the expense of the Chinese Athletic Association

by the odd goal in five.

Recent rain had had its effect in making the ground slippery, but in spite of this, the game was played through at a brisk pace. There was little to choose between the two

Surprise was occasioned by the first goal of the match, which was scored by the soldiers, the gonlkeeper holding the ball, after it had gone past him, by turning sharply round. It appeared to many that

The equaliser came shortly afterquate. The locked grilles were this particular case, such a grille wards, and this had the effect of severely criticized and wholly con- contributed very greatly to the stimulating the soldiers who added a demned, and attention was drawn loss of life and that the life-sav- further two goals, the last being the to the need of a passenger depot. ing appliances were useless to the result of a penalty. A free kick 11 To employ. other recommendations passengers in the steerage who, from just outside the penalty area 12 enabled the Chinese to reduce their 13 opponents' lead.

THE WILBUR PLAYERS.

"THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING."

There was a large audience at It appears to us that the Gov- the Star both on Saturday and 30 ernment Marine Surveyor's De- Sunday nights when the Wilbur partment is hopelessly under- Players presented "The Whole" staffed and quite unable adequate- Town is Talking." A screamingly ly to cope with the work that falls funny farce in three acts, it gives upon it. As errors and over- Mr. N. Anthony Baker, Mr. Edgar sights in this direction may readi- Cartwright and Miss Florence ly result in accidents, with the Printy ample scope for the roles 42 possibility of loss of life resulting, they are called upon to fill and 44 we feel that the earliest oppor- the very capable and successful tunity should be taken to remedy way in which they rise to the this shortage. There are obvious- occasion, keeps the audience in y many other minor abuses of this great good humour throughout the whole of the three hours of the entertainment.

Splendid support was forth- 5 Merited. coming from Miss Florence Underhill, Mr. Earle Hodgkins, Mr. Michael Dupre, Miss Verna Mersereau, Miss Tove Lindan, Mr. Alfred Jenkin and Mr. Richard Wilbur, and the whole company is to be congratulated upon an exceptionally good presentation.

WORLD FINANCE.

INTERNATIONAL EFFORTS AT STABILISATION.

New York, later. An official statement with regard to the conference of bankers by the Federal Reserve Bank declares there has been no discussion of any reparation question, nor of stabilisation of the French

hitherto has been devoted mainly of the departments connected with, to an exchange of views with rethe passenger traffic of Hongkong, gard to financial and economic i.e. Harbour, Police and Excise; matters, the policies of issuing banks, and similar subjects, naturally including the operation of the so-called gold exchange which at present seems to be al- standard, expensive shipments of gold, purchasing power of gold, and various proposals to promote! The Coroner (Mr. R. E. Lind- closer co-operation .- Reuter's American Service.

London, July 9.

"In view of the long time you formation of a new company to have given to this case, I propose acquire the ordinary shares of to write to the Chief Justice ask- Bryant and May and the interests ing him to exempt you from jury of the Swedish Match Company all over the British Empire. "A warrant will be duly issued | The capital of the company will the event of accident. Seeing that for the arrest of the pilot of the be £6,000,000, in pound sterling shares .- Reuter.

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One of a series of rows. Secret jargon of Irish vagabonds

To shift aside. To tip. Silk worm.

8 Forms knots (as cotton). Thin crimped fabric. 10 Rear end of a vessel. 14 Gallops (ensily). One who betrays a confidence, Acid berry.

Type of fuel. Lair of a beast. Blemishes. To lose strength gradually, Warms. Horse.

To make comments (upon).

Correspondence. Monetary unit of Italy.

Drone bee. Sun god.

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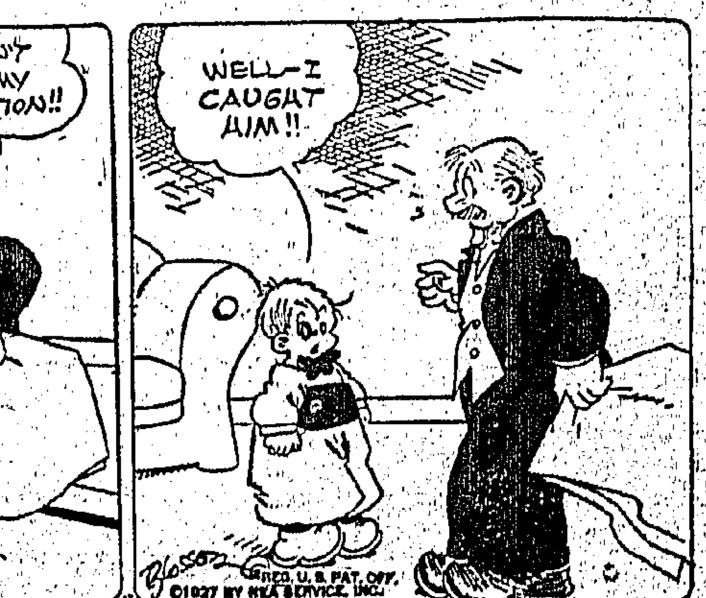
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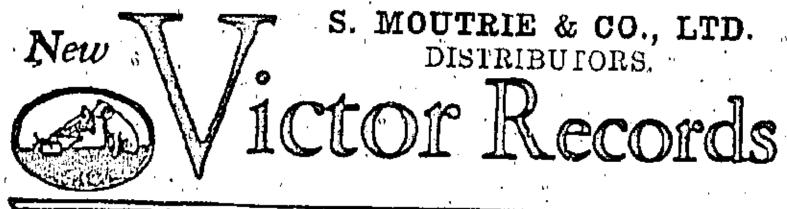
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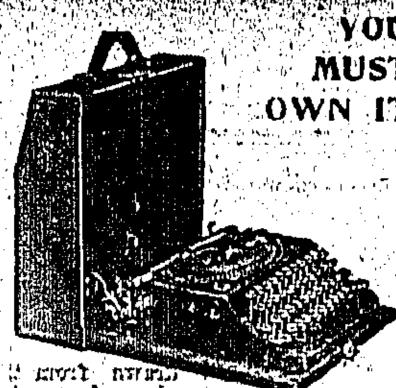
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DEATH.

ALVES .- At his residence, No. 128, Montague Ede Avenue, Kowloon Tong, Jose Luiz de Sclavisa Alves, aged 79 years Funeral will pass the monument at 5.45 p.m. to-day.

Djongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 11. 1927.

NAVAL PROBLEMS.

The optimists who expected a very smooth passage for the various proposals made by the Powers at the Geneva Naval Conference must be sadly disappointed, and serve the bright forecasts of commentators in Britain, America and Japan, cannot be satisfied with the way things have gone. It is interesting to find that the United States have proved the most difficult to please; Japan, who was expected to be the main objector in certain instances, being after all, less adamant on most points, and willing to compromise whenever possible. Also, the British sight to be simple, straightforward, and eminently desirable, of controversy. From the latest despatches, despite the amount of secrecy which is being maintained, there is a more hopeful tone apparent, and seemingly the greatest stumbling-block has been tackled first, so should this be successful- self every time, and stops ly negotiated, it should be possible to proceed more or less smoothly

to the desired agreement. Peculiarly enough, the question of cruisers has become the big problem for decision at Geneva. Tonnage and armament, and ton-I nage in relation to armament, and less tonnage with greater armament, and so on, are apparently controversial points in the argument. Britain put forward a proposition for having specific tonnages with definite gun calibres, but both the other Powers have disagreed, and Japan's latest intimation is that she would consent to limited size of vessels were a bigger type of gun sanctioned. It seems that much of the present hesitation hangs on programmes already laid down, so that the delegates who are raising all the objections fear the necessity to scrap a great deal of comparatively new tonnage were a treaty serious condition.

diffications. Britain has modelled her proposals on her draft programme for the next few years, and would have slight changing, George Sand. if any, to introduce in the event of acceptance: America's main point is parity with the British navy, and the matter of cruisers and typhold fever. submarines attains importance in a consideration of whether any specific, limitation of tonnage or gun-power, proceeded to bulld large numbers of speedy craft of these classes, under the plea of special needs. It is this question of special requirements that is being largely stressed, and we tee sends us a list of stores as discannot see that Britain, with her wide-flung territories, and her great mercantile marine to which open sea lanes are essential, can consent to modification of these particular considerations. Yet, reflect from July 8, 1927. once the lighter craft problem has been solved, apparently the matterof capital ships will be easy by comparison, so, with the tendency to obtain agreement that is actuating all parties, one can afford to remain optimistic of satisfactory results. But one canno help wondering whether the agenda at Geneva has not severa sérious omissions. Science has advanced the range of offence and defence, both on land and sea, and engines, of war can be potently constructed that will probably place the biggest navies at a disadvantage. We refer of course to the navigation of the air, and for a proper appreciation of international disarmament, quite apart from mere saving in build ing of warships, we should like to see the matter of aircraft in troduced and thoroughly discussed. It is a subject which must inevitably come up for consideration by the nations, sooner or

signed which embodied drastic mo-

More Treachery.

The position in the north, in the region of Tsingtao, has been rather obscure for several days past, and was not made any the clearer by the defection of General Chen Yenyi, who has "gone over" from the side of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang to that of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Surely, there is no other country in so readily forgiven and overlooked morning with larceny of as here in China. Without the pieces of clothing belonging their erstwhile comrades—nye, and ready to kill them. The West has strong description for conduct of that kind and very wholesome loathing for it, too. But here in China, it is all part and parcel of that damnable system of militarism, under which local mandarins become Generals and provincial rulers become Marshals, each out for himproposals, which appeared at first | self and lacking loyalty to anything or anyone other than his own wellbeing. The winning side is the only side to be on in China, and have turned out the biggest point every other consideration seems to be made subservient to that rule. Little or no question of right or wrong, or of progressive policies, or of the prospect of good or bad matter of deciding upon what or whose side a man of military influence-large or small-shall be. He is an opportunist, out for himnothing to "keep his own end up." Many a story of black treachery, of callous assassination, of heartless betrayal besmirches modern Chinese history, and one almost despairs of seeing anything better so long as military domination remains the uppermost desire of the majority of those who come to the top in China's human maelstrom. The birth of a truly national idea is still awaited, for we doubt if the "Nationalists" have seriously tried to purge themselves of that personal idea which ordinarily

DAY BY DAY.

THERE IS BUT ONE VIRTUE THE ETERNAL SACRIFICE OF SELF.

The only cases of notifiable disease reported over the weekend were two Chinese cases of

The theft of two table fans valued at \$40 has been reported by nation, having agreed to some the Chinese Christian Church, at 332, Nathan Road

> noon: to-morrow, as issued by the Royal Observatory, is: S.E. or variable winds, light; fair.

tributed by them to various naval and military hospitals here to date. H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. Abbas el Arculli to be a mem-

Among those returning to Hong kong to-day from Manila by the s.s. Empress of Asia, were Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and Mr. C

from Seattle and Shanghai, re- money. He had personally run the ports the death by suicide of one cinema and at times had made a male Chinese deck passenger, who profit and at others a loss. jumped overboard at 2.30 a.m. on July 10, when within a few hours of Hongkong.

A report made to the police yesterday was to the effect that thieves entered a Chinese temple at Kwan Ti, Fan Ling, and stole some joss ornaments " valued" at \$100. The joss ornaments are the property of the Kwan Ti kai fong, the village elders.

This morning's Harbour Office reports gave 12 arrivals and 11 departures, of which five and four respectively were British, leaving. 73 vessels in harbour of which 32 were British. The total return over the weekend gave 23 arrivals and 22 departures, of which nine and eight respectively were

A special police squad on search duty at Kennedy Road on Saturday came across a Chinese who was carrying his hat in a suspicious way. On examination it was found that a chicken was concealed in the hat. He was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with the theft of the chicken, and fined \$5, or in default seven days' hard labour.

Mr. N. Watson.

before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this government seems to enter into the morning, with defrauding a Chinesc woman of \$20 on the pretence I that he was in a position to get her a licence from the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The youth in answer to the charge said that he did not defraud the woman of the money, but it was spent trying to get the necessary influence towards obtaining the The Magistrate remanded

EXCHANGE RATES.

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ı	to the Government Civil Hospital.	Hongkong
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	serious condition.	British Wireless

The local weather forecast up to

The Hospital Comforts Commit

ber of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with

A Chinese "boy" employed as a mess coolie at the residence of the staff of the Commercial Press, even those who accepted with re- the world where disloyalty and Limited, in West Point was chargtreachery is so glibly practised or ed before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this slightest warning, Generals and so- various members of the staff, called Marshals change their valued at \$60. The defendant colours, pro-North one day and pleaded guilty to the charge and pro-South the next, ready to betray was sentenced to ten weeks' hard

A very enjoyable whist drive was held on Saturday evening at Causeway Bay for the benefit of the new clubhouse of the Kowloon | the Chinese living in that district Bowling Green Club, the event was conceived by the management having been arranged by Mr. D. of the Tung Wah Hospital a long Harvey and a Committee. Over | time ago, and that last year a piece forty members and friends took of ground was granted by the Govpart, the prize winners being: ernment at Sookunpoo. The plot Ladies .-- 1, Mrs. Harvey; 2, Mrs. of ground is 150,000 square feet Purslow; books Mrs. Cameron. and is given by the Government on Gents .-- 1, Mr. D. Harvey, Junior; the condition that the building is 2, Mr. A. W. E. Davidson; booby, finished within five years.

A Chinese youth was charged

London, July 10.

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CINEMA AGREEMENT.

HUNGHOM THEATRE SUIT.

Further evidence was given in me the worst." the Summary Court before the acting Puisne Judge, Mr. P. Jacks, this morning, in the case in which Ng Shun-fat claims \$1,000 in connexion with the leasing of the Mcc that an agreement was drawn up by the plaintiff and the defendant, Tam Fung-shek, regarding the leasing of the theatre to the plaintiff. The defendant's case is that the agreement is a forgery.

license of the theatre said plaintiff husband? Woman: We could went to him on April 26 for a con- not be too friendly, as he was tract to be arranged. Mr. D. Mc. never at home. Callum, for defendant, produced the document going in on the ground men in any uniform. that there had been no previous hint | Wife at Kingston: My husband tence. It was admitted that the not defend himself. draft was not signed, however.

Continuing, defendant said he for assault: I had just left the in the cinema business. It was not were dependent on the weather, the such a thing before." quality of the film and several other

Witness received a deposit of The President Lincoln, arriving \$1,200 together with \$200 bargain 1925, during the crisis, trade was dull owing to the fact that many Chinese went to Canton. Plaintiff the theatre.

that a reasonable and fair rent? Witness: I let it to Hongkong Amusements without the appara-

tus for \$250. Mr. McCallum: In his evidence plaintiff says he took \$16.60 on the first day. Would that represent a fair day's takings?

more than that.

Mr. McCallum: He also says he blood would be nitric acid gas." says he took \$17 on the second day and \$11.50 on the third. Witness: I don't think those are correct amounts.

Mr. McCallum: He further says that he was showing a first class

Chinese picture. Witness: Everyone in the audi ence cursed that picture because it was a very bad one for the Chinese community. It deals with robbing a bride after marriage. ... The case is proceeding.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.

BIG LOTTERY SCHEME FOR NEW HOSPITAL.

the Tung Wah Hospital on Saturday afternoon, at which the Executivé Committee of the Hospital and several prominent. Chinese merchants, were present, for the discussion of the methods of collecting funds for the building of the new hospital at Causeway Bay.

Mr. Li Hoi-tung, occupying the chair, stated that the idea of building a new hospital in the vicinity of Chairman added that the completion of the new hospital will cost total sum of \$300,000, but as there were from 500,000 to 600,000 Chinese in the Colony it should not be a very difficult matter to collect the said amount.

It was proposed at the meeting that, for the purpose of collecting funds, a 50,000 ticket lottery, of \$10 per ticket should be held, if permission can be obtained from the Government. If all the tickets are sold there will be a sum \$500,000, and after sixty per cent of the amount has been awarded to the winners, the hospital will be able to make a profit of \$200,000. It was decided to seek permis-

RESOURCEFUL LANDLORD.

FINED FOR ADVERTISING.

As his house had been vacant for a very long time, an ingenious Chinese landlord thought out good form of advertisement. He wrote several notices on attractively-coloured paper and pasted them on lamp posts in the district. A complaint by the Gas Company to the Police, however, reout proper permission."

The Magistrate Mr. R. E. Land sell, dld not consider the offence very serious and fined the defen-

The Very Villa

Injured Motorist-"Doctor, tell Doctor (a motoring enthusiast) -"Well, two wheels and the radiator are smashed."

A cow on a farm in Hampshire Chui picture house at Hunghom. was recently taken ill. No treat-At a previous hearing it was stated ment appeared to give relief, and

Solicitor at Wealdstone: Were Giving evidence to-day, the you on friendly terms with your

Midland police official: You do draft of a contract and Mr. C. A. S. not seem to love men in police Russ, for plaintiff, objected to the uniform. Woman: Oh, I love

that there was such a draft in exis- had a child in each hand and could Young man fined at Kingston

had had twenty years' experience peaceful Home public house. When a cheque for £25,000 was usual to give a lessee three or four | shown to Mr. Justice Russell in days to determine what returns the the Chancery Division recently he theatre was making. The returns exclaimed: "I have never seen

The story of the boy who wrote an examination paper: "Chlorine gas is very injurious to the human body; the following experiment, therefore, should only In be performed by the teacher, reminds me (says a writer in the London Morning Post) of another aspirant for scientific honours was to pay him \$150 per month for | whose courage was evidently far

Mr. McCallum: Do you consider he would distinguish between three bell-jars containing respectively nitrogen, nitrous oxide, and nitric acid gas. His reply was:-"I should inhale a portion of the contents of each jar. That which produced no effect I should know to be nitrogen; that which caused me to burst into a peal of laughter Witness: It should have been would be nitrous oxide, while that, which made me cough and spit

> Governments cannot move faster than peoples-Major J. W. Hills,

Many women tennis players fail. because they are too ambitious.-Miss Helen Wills.

Crossing through Paris was infinitely worse than crossing the Atlantic.—Captain Lindbergh I do not think there is any such. thing as the freedom of the Press.

-Lord Hewart (Lord Chief One New Zealander is worth more to us as a customer than twelve Frenchmen, two dozen Germans or Americans, a hundred Chinese, or 400 Russians.-Mr.

The scene was a second-hand A general meeting was held in clothes dealer's shop window in which goods were displayed at greatly reduced prices. Various 'tickets" explained the cheapness of the goods by announcing,

"Misfit," "Not Claimed," "Tailor's Sample," and so on. In the centre of the window, some small mistake had been made, for a pair of trousers, decidedly unusual in cut and colour, bore a card which stated, "These

Trousers Were Uncalled For!" The good old-fashioned honourable designation " of "gentleman" appears "to be becoming un-

Less often used is the word. 'lady." We are nervous about these distinctions. We play for safety first. We are all "men" and "women;" for the appellation "female" died during the early. nineteenth contury.

How much more, then, ought we finally to discard that herrible abbreviation gent.—against which Mr. Justice Hill has just protested as undignified? A "gent.," it is true, was never

the same porson as a "gentleman." But he existed. The appeal was made to him in sales catalogues. "Gent.'s pyjamas." It was mainly a commercial compliment, never an indication of rank or profession. Let us return to "man." And there let us stop. We need

not be too uncouth. We hope "man" will not follow "gentleman" and "gent." on the downward path. We hope modesty will not go so far as to compel advertisement of shirts and hats for bounders!

ACTRESS SENTENCED.

DEATH OF BOY HUSBAND. Los Angeles, July 2.

Dorothy Mackaye, a dramatic actress, was sentenced to from one to three years in San Quentin prison to-day following her conviction a week ago yesterday of conspiracy charges after the death in April of her boy husband Ray Raymond. Paul Kelly, a film actor who had

a fist fight with Raymond over sulted in the police charging the Dorothy, entered San Quentin toman with "sticking posters with- day on a term of from one to ten years on a charge of manslaughter. Dorothy was convicted of conspiring with Dr. W. J. Sullivan "to conceal the facts of her husband's death .- Associated Press."

ISS TO PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY.

MR. J. L. DE S. ALVES PASSES AWAY.

[BY AN OLD FRIEND.]

The Portuguese residents in Hongkong in general, and his numerous friends in particular, mourn to-day the loss of a genuine friend and a leader 'among the Pertuguese community in Hong-

After a brief illness of only a week, Jose Luiz de Selasia Alves passed away at 4.30 o'clock this morning, at his residence in the new Gardon City, of Kowloon Tong. He was taken ill with a slight h attack of influenza on Sunday, week last; the illness developed into pneumonia and on Saturday, on account of his advanced years, it was feared that the "Grand Old Man":of the Portuguese community might not have strength sufficient to overcome the seriousness of his malady. After being fortified in the Last Sacramonts of was familiarly known by his friends-died peacefully, stated, early this morning.

Counted among the earliest foreign settlers in the Colony, the late Mr. Alves came over to Hongkong from Macao while yet a very knowledge of the English lanthe Government service. He joined the Harbour Office in a junior he attained the position of Chief Clerk in the same department, retiring from service on pension when he attained the age limit!

The late Mr. Alves's only and older brother, Jono Miguel Alves, was also a Government employee. When the latter left the Civil he held the position of Chief Clerk in the Colonial Secret- the interruption is not definitely ary's Office.

Sporting Interests.

of this notice took an active part whom he lived. There can in outdoor sports in Hongkong, little surprise, therefore, that he was a prominent member of the figured among the few founders then leading sporting association of the Club Lusitane in Hongkong in Hongkong-the Victoria Re- in 1866. creation Club-and took a lively interest in all the Club's activities. | deep | personal | interest. | For Mr. Alves was himself a good swimmer and was the teacher of his large family of boys in the natatory art. His sons have since maintained the old gentleman's connection with the V. R. C., Mr. A. E. S. Alves being its efficient honorary treasurer for a number of years, while Mr. A. A. Alves, kong Stock Exchange, remains up by public acclamation, in recognito this date a member of the Committee of the V. R. C. In horse racing his two eldest ther distinction of having his

owned quite creditable photograph hung upon the wall of stables both here and in Shanghai. | the large social hall of the Club. His eldest son "Jack" was an original member of the Interna- | veiling ceremony that, in returntional Race Club at Shanghai; he | ing thanks to the Club members, owned and rode his own ponies at he feelingly spoke of the Club as Kiangwan and was a regular "a casa que eu amo tao bem"rider in the cross-country hunts. "the institution that I love so Mr. A. A. Alves, until two years [well!" ago, raced at Happy Valley, and is to-day the official timekeeper of Portuguese community, Mr. Alves after which date both Japanese months he returned. - A term of the Hongkong Jockey Club, while took pleasure in being identified- and British goods will not be two years' imprisonment followed "Charlie" has functioned to gen- in social, educational and recrea- allowed to be imported into that and he was packed off at the end eral satisfaction as the efficient tive matters. He was a keen ad- province. handicapper.

longed to the Hongkong Volunteer its neglect he Mr. Alves senior was not unmindful Portuguese in the Orient. of the civic duties which, he conceived, his family were bound ing and guiding spirit of the Porto perform for the home of tuguese community in Hongkong their adoption, so that the name stands in the Club Lusitano, for the enrolled in the membership of the Mr. Alves again and again addresslocal Volunteer Corps. When a ed its members at public gathering upon to represent Hongkong at support. Golden Jubilee of Queen Victoria, Mr. A. A. Alves and Mr. A. E. S. Alves had the honour of being selected as Hongkong representatives and proved very efficient units among the Hongkong boys. During the Great War, when the

Police Reserve Force was formed. Mr. Alves supported the movement to the extent of having his two S. Alves and C. M. S. Alves) at- | tleman. taining to the rank of Inspector of Company.

Alves, joined up in Hongkong and to the very end his accustomed went to the Front at the time of | vitality which was the outward and the World War. Thus will be visible sign of a remarkable phyfound a unique record of public sique and fine constitution. service to Hongkong which, if not measured in terms of dollars and cents, will be seen to represent, in of years and one in a special posithe aggregate, much worth to the Colony and this residents in general.

Active Patriotism.

It has just been said that the deceased possessed intense patriotism. That virtue was not of an academic character in Mr. Alves. He believed in action rather than in words, for the practical manifestation of his patriotic senti-

SEYMOUR TERRACE TRAGEDY.

There appears to be a considerable amount of mystery surrounding the armed robbery at No. 4. Seymour Terrace, in the early resulted in the death of Mrs. Tang-Tsang-si, who was found suffocated after the robbers left, with a towel bound tightly round her mouth and nose."

It will be remembered that the forced. men, who were armed with daggers, gained admittance about three o'clock in the morning, and first reports stated that they remained on the premises for about

Safe Not Rifled.

If robbery was the motive; as seems likely, it appears doubtful whether the men could have been goods as from July 4. so long in Mrs. Tang's bedroom, investigations have shown that the safe, which conmoney, documents and jewellery of considerable value,

with a key, was not rifled, as was at first believed. As far as could be ascertained ment with the aid of the Maritime | bably a strong current, seem- vessels on the station. the Catholic religion "Jico" -as he this morning, there appears to be nothing to indicate that the contents of the safe had been dis-

and which was opened apparently

turbed. Valuables Untouched.

Another aspect of the affair young man, and because of his which presents a problem is the fact that there was a considerable guage soon found employment in amount of valuable stuff which could have been easily carried laway, including jewellery and clerkship, and by dint of his zeal silver dollars in a conspicuous was successively promoted until position, which was not touched. It seems extremely doubtful

whether the men stayed in the room for an hour, as had that been the case, there would have been signs of a systematic and thorough search. There is little doubt that they were disturbed at their work, probably soon after they effected their entrance, but what caused known at present.

In his younger days, the subject | ments among his compatriots with

In that Institution he took a several times he was elected by popular vote to President, and it can truly be said that at no time did the Club Lusitano flourish so well as when the veteran President directed its affairs. When the Club celebrated its Diamond Jubilee recently Mr. Alves was made an honorary member of the Club community. He enjoyed the fur-

It was on the occasion of the un-

vocate of the teaching of the Every one of the Alves boys be- Portuguese language, since by pose are now being organised. Corps when they were younger in | nothing would so greatly contribute | that the Nanking Government is years. Of an intense patriotism, to the denationalisation of the preparing to take final steps for the g.s. Khiva, which left Hongkong

The best monument to this lead- Customs. his boys will be found maintenance and support of which Volunteer contingent was decided to give it their loyal and unstinted

An Honour Conferred.

of unsparing service to the Portu- ing charges, one man having nine guese in Hongkong, the Portuguese | previous convictions. Government conferred upon the late Mr. Alves, about ten years ago, the purse containing \$20, which he honour of a Commander of the Most | snatched from a man in Bonham Ancient Order of Christ. Of this Strand West. distinction the recipient and his

His youngest son, Mr. E. A. S. to very ripe old age, maintaining sion for a period of two years.

associated with him for a number the birch. tion to realise the extent of his devotion and good will for the wellbeing of his own people, I can, in conclusion, truly remark that-

"Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere; Heaven did a recompense as

largely send: He gave to mis'ry (all he had) a tear.

He gained from Heav'n ('twas all he wish'd) a friend.'

QUESTIONS AS TO TREATY RIGHTS.

EFFECT, OF THE NANKING, SURTAXES.

MARITIME CUSTOMS TOO.

Some important questions affecthours of Saturday morning, which ing Treaty rights are raised by decisions which according to ad vices received here from Shanghai, the Nanking Government has taken in respect of surtaxes, some of which are already being en-

The schedule of these new taxes is as follows:

(1) 2½ per cent. surtax on Prince, a young man of 23, was existing Customs import duties on ordinary goods. a comment (2) 21/2 per cent. on existing standing on the raft immediately

Customs export duties on all goods as from July 1. (3) 5 per cent. surtax on existing | ing man, who however clutched at Customs import duties on luxury

[The luxury list is the same as | to release himself, and on coming that drawn up by the Tariff Con-(4) 50 per cent, on existing raft.

Customs tonnage dues as from . These four are to be collected by the Surtax Revenue Depart-

Customs machinery.] (5) 50 per cent. ad valorum man, down, and special rolled tobacco consolidated forced to release his hold before tax as from July 1, to be collected further assistance was forthby the Kiangsu Central Rolled To- | coming. bacco Consolidated Tax Bureau with the aid in the case of imported goods of the Maritime Cus-

(6) Six cents per picul, which is equivalent to \$1.08 per ton irrespective of quality on all coal imported into Kiangsu as from

[This is to be collected by the Kiangsu Special Coal Tax Bureaus. The machinery of collection is not clearly specified.] (7) \$1.60 per cent. gallons

special tax on all kerosine imported, as from July 16. This is to be collected by the Special Oil Tax Bureau. machinery of collection is not clear-

ly specified.] · · · · While imposing these new taxes, the Nanking Government proposes | 1920, a Chinese was sentenced this to abolish' all likin officers in Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Kiangsu, twelve months' hard labour and Fukien, Anwhei and Chinkiang.

Their Effect.

of the Powers, by 21/2 per cent. of imprisonment he was banished. making 71/2 per cent., making the but he returned in 1916 when he total tax $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

goods are taxed at 5 per cent. returning from banishment. On' was recently sanctioned by the being discharged, he was banish-Powers. The Nanking Govern- ed again but within a few months ment's proposals mean that this he was back in Hongkong and this 10 per cent. will now be raised to time was given a sentence of six 30 per cent.

All wines and tobaccos, both the Colony until 1918 when he renative and foreign, will be subject turned again. He was then sento a uniform tax of 50 per cent. tenced to three years' hard labour, ad valorum.

end of that year he was arrested New Boycott. " Circulars have been received in for receiving stolen property, for Canton from Public Boycott Asso- which he served three months' in ciation at Wuchow stating that an prison and a further three years Ovila Chapdelaine? anti-Japanese and Anti-British for returning from banishment. boycott will be definitely carried In 1925 he was again sent out of In all affairs apportaining to the out in Kwangsi as from July 15, the Colony but within a few

Picketing forces for that pur- gaoled for the eighth time. thought Advices from Shanghai state taking over the Imperial Maritime for Home on Saturday, were Surg.

SNATCHERS CAUGHT.

MAN'S NINE PREVIOUS CONVICTIONS,

Two Chinese appeared before Major C: Willson at the Central In recognition of his long period | Magistracy this morning on snatch-

One man had made off with a

 Sub-Inspector Cotton pointed out sons to enlist, both (Messrs. A. E. friends felt proud for the old gen- that the defendant had been previously convicted on nine occasions, In January next year Mr. Alves and his Worship sentenced him to the Police Reserves Portuguese would have attained his eightieth six months' hard labour, and orderyear of age, so that he had attained | ed him to be under Police supervi-

The second man, who snatched a purse containing \$20 from a woman in Des Voeux Road, Central, was sent to prison for four months and As one who has been intimately ordered to receive 20 strokes with

AUSTRIA AND U.S.

COMMERCIAL TREATY CONCLUDED.

. Vienna, July 11. A commercial treaty granting most-favoured-nation treatment has been concluded between Austria and the United States, for a period of eight years.—Reuter.

FRACAS OUTSIDE A TAI WAN BEACH

but, he states, something, pro- ber of Naval ratings, reliefs for

TRAGEDY.

RESCUE ATTEMPT.

K.O.S.B. MAN DROWNED.

In spite of a plucky attempt a

Guards, a sad drowning fatality

occurred at Tal Wan Beach yes-

Shouts for help were hear

shortly after 4.15 p.m., and Pte.

seen to be sinking near the raft

dived in to his assistance,

One of the Scots Guards who was

managed to get hold of the drown

his legs and dragged him under.

The would-be rescuer was forced

again to the surface he saw the

deceased under water near the

It is learned that the Guardsman

The deceased, it is stated, was

not a strong swimmer, and was

well out of his depth when the

tragedy occurred. The body was

recovered about 45 minutes later.

The funeral takes place this

LONG RECORD OF

For returning to the Colony

BANISHEE.

after being banished for life in

was arrested and sentenced to

months. He stayed away from

being re-banished in 1921. At the

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook.

afternoon, the cortege passing the

Monument at 5 p.m.

24 strokes.

concerned was Guardsman

ed to be pulling the

terday afternoon, the victim bein

Pte. Maurice Prince, of

OLASH-BETWEEN TROOPS AND CIVILIANS.

MOSQUE.

Baghdad, July 10. Two Iraqi soldiers and three civilians were killed and 16 soldiers and 23 civilians were injured, in fracas 'outside' the famous

rescue by a private in the Scots Radhimain Mosque. A crowd estimated at 100,000 were commemorating the historic martyrdoms connected with the Muharram, when soldiers who were unarmed somehow angered the crowd, a section of which attacked the troops, many civilian Arabs freely using knives.

A very ugly situation was saved by the coolness and tact of an Iraqi officer, who led his men from the vicinity of the mosque; and subsequently the police restored order, Renter.

NEW CALLER HERE.

FIRST VISIT OF S.S. NOVARA. The P. and O. s.s. Novara arrived Catching, hold of Pte. Prince's hair, the Guard endeavoured to yesterday, carrying ammunition for whim to the surface, the Government and a large num-

> The Novara is by no means a new | I vessel, but so far as can be ascer- 1 tained, this is her first visit to Hongkong, she having been previously employed on the intermediate service between Europe and India.

She was built in 1912 by Cairns | I and Company of Greenock, and en- | † gined by the same firm. Hor dimensions are 446.7 feet length, by 52.2 feet beam, with a moulded depth of 30.6 feet, having a gross tonnage of 6,989 and nett tonnage 4,301 Practically in ballast, she entered with a draft of 17.9 forward and

The Novara is a steel twin screw Atspresent she is com- 5 manded by Captain P. C. Headlam, and carries a crew of 34 Europeans and 113 Asiatics.

ST. PAUL-TOKYO FLIGHT.

ANOTHER PACIFIC PROJECT. morning, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, to

St. Paul, July 3. The St. Paul Pioneer Press says The man's record showed that that St. Paul business interests are The effect of the new taxes is as since 1915 he had been practically backing a St. Paul-Seattle-Tokyo all the time in prison. He was flight which will be started within There is already, under the first convicted in that year and sixty days. They are negotiating Treaties, a 5 per cent. tax on im served a sentence of three munths for a plane similar to the Spirit of ports, and this has been increas- hard labour for receiving stolen St. Louis, used by Lindbergh in his ed recently, with the permission property. At the end of his ierm New York-Paris flight, but larger. _Associated Press.

Under the Treaties, luxury three months' imprisonment for HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

Answers to the following ques-tions, for those who need them, will be found on Page 12 of this issue. 1-Who is Guiseppo M. Bellanca 2-In what sport is the Samuel

Ryder cup awarded? 3...What is the fighting name of

4-What is the fastest train time from Atlantic to Pacific coasts? 5-Who is William B. Stout? 6-What is a pulmotor?

7-What was a pterodactyl? 8—What is psychiatry? 9—Of what machine is the alleron

of last year, and to-day he was 10-Where did Batik decoration originate?

Among the passengers sailing on The Gazette announces that Captain Charles Henry Steele, M.O., A.D.C., is granted leave of absence | _Lt. R.M. Drennan, Surg.-Lt. C. in the United Kingdom from 23rd 1.1 G. Rippin, Rev. C. N. Mylne, and July to 30th September, 1927.

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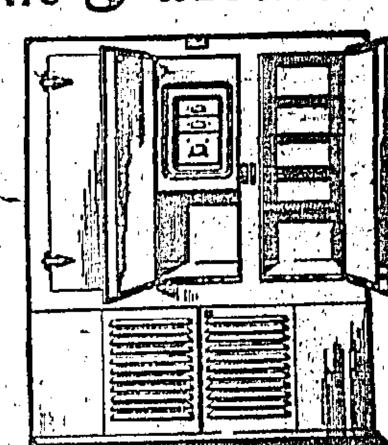
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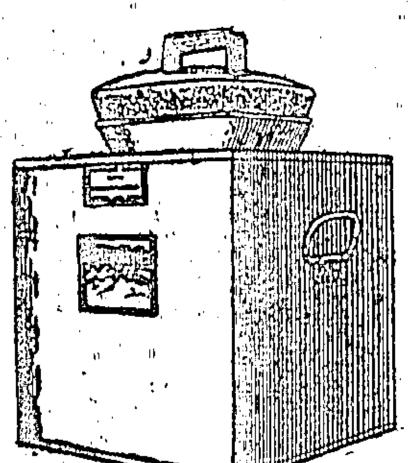
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AMERICAN BASEBALL.

NATIONAL AND AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

New York, July 9." Following are the results of games played in the National and American Longues during the week.

National League.

Saturday: Boston 1, New York 4. Boston 2, New York 1. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7. Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6, Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

Now York 6, Boston 5. New York 8, Boston 7. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. ... Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

Monday: Brooklyn 8, New York 4. Brooklyn 4, New York 9, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 8. Philadelphia 4, Boston 5. Philadelphia 2, Boston 8. Tuesday:

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4. Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 2. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5. Wednesday:

Philadelphia 6, Boston 4. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3,

Thursday: New York, 2, Brooklyn 8. Boston 1. St. Louis 12. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 11. Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 2.

Boston 3, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 0, Chicago 1. New York 6, Brooklyn 2. American Lengue.

New York 3. Boston 2. Washington 4, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 1, Detroit 6. St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.

Washington 6, New York 5. Detroit 9, Cleveland 10. St. Louis 10, Chicago 14;

New York 12, Washington 1. New York 21, Washington 1. Boston 2, Philadelphia 10. Boston 11, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 8, Detroit 8. St. Louis 8, Detroit 10.

Cleveland 2, Chicago 0. Cleveland 6, Chicago 2.

Wednesday: New York 7, Washington 6. New York 7, Washington 6. Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 17, Detroit 8.

hursday: Boston 1, Philadelphia 5. Boston 6, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 6, Detroit 9.

Detroit 11, New York 8. Detroit 8, New York. 10. Cleveland 4; Washington 7. Cleveland 8, Washington 4. Chicago 5, Boston 11. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 7. -Reuter's American Service

No fewer than twenty-three societies supported the resolution move at the last meeting of the Consultative Committee of Women's Organisations, urging the Government to give its support to the Bill "to enable Peeresses in their own right to sit and vote in certain cases in the House of Lords." The Bill is due for Second Reading in that House on June 21. It will be remembered that a Peeresses Bill has been introduced in each of the last three years, and, on some rather re-condite grounds, defeated. Slight modifications in this year's ver-sion of the Bill will, it is hoped, get over the difficulty.

VISITING JOURNALISTS.

ENTERTAINED BY K.-C. RAILWAY MANAGEMENT.

Twenty-seven Journalists bolonging to the various Chinese newspapers in Canton arrived in the Colony by the express Saturday morning. The trip was made in three hours and 40 minutes. Upon their arrival in Kowloon they were met and entertained by the management of the British section of the railway. Some were invited to a tiffin by the management of the British section, at the Hongkong Hotel while sen, and gave the Band further others were the guests of the chief of the Chinese section of the railway, Mr. Ip Kar-chun, who entertained them at the King Edward Hotel, they're

The same evening all of them were the guests of the Chinese Newspapers' Association in Colony in the To Yuen Restaurant, West Point, where more than fifty guests were present at dinlate supper party.

At the tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel speeches were made by Mr. Baker of the railway and one of the Journalists.

Mr. Baker's Welcome.

Gentlemen,-On behalf of both Sections of the Railway, I have great pleasure in welcoming you. to Hongkong by the newly inaugurated train service.

As I only returned to this Colony last Wednesday, you must not ex- fantasia entitled "The Battle of suggestion well worthy of consipect me to say anything about the Waterloo," was effectively present deration, present happy state of affairs of ed, the Bagpipe Band taking part the Railway; you have probably at the juncture where the baglearned - to-day on your pipes heralds the approach of the down to Hongkong Scottish Brigade. far more than I could tell you, and in fact I hope to glean quite a lot of useful information from you.

It was a very pleasant surprise to me, on arriving here, to find the train service between Canton and Hongkong resumed, and I take this opportunity of heartily congratulating the officials of the two sections on the great success of their united efforts to re-open the line for the benefit of the travelling public of these two important cities; more especially as it has been found possible to reduce the of the through journey to 3 hours

and 50 minutes, each way. trust that you, Gentlemen, have had a pleasant morning. this down have duly appreciated have found the restrictions of the office. train somewhat irksome in comparison, you will have realised that our train accommodation compares most favourably with almost any other train service, for comfort, smooth running, speed, and we trust for punctuality. Our fares are probably the cheapest in

the world for value received. To those of you, who have lived through the late difficult times in this neighburhood, this excursion to-day will have demonstrated what mutual cooperation between the two sections can do at the first opportunity, and you may assure your public that no effort will be spared by the Administrations of both Sections of this joint railway to continue to improve the service between Canton and Hongkong in

every possible way. In fact I may say now that we hope shortly to be able, not only to reduce the time of the journey, but to make the fares more attractive still.

I now have pleasure in proposing the toast of the Canton Press.

Mr. Bacon S. Mark Sau Ki, in reply, said:

The Journalists' Union of Canton desires me to express our thank to Mr. Baker, the Chief Superintendent of the British Section, Kowloon-Canton Railway, who gives us with much hospitality this kind reception and dinner party. As we have just arrived from Canton it comes to our knowledge that five things should be done towards the improvement of both sections of the railway. 1. The total change of the sleepers. 2. The levelling of the surface of the railway. 8. The increase of truck cars and locomotives. 4. The reduction of time taken to run between Canton and Kowloon, and 5. The reduction of fares. To realize what we desire, we

hope that both sections will work in co-operation. We now take this opportunity to thank you Mr. Baker.

At Zweibrucken, in the Bayavian Palatinate, the Customs authorities burnt, on the recreation ground, 4,500,000 cigarettes on

PROMENADE CONCERT

AT LEE GARDENS.

The second of the series of promenade concerts by the Band of the 1st. Battn. The Cameronians, was held at Lee Gardens, or Saturday night, when, in spite of the threatening weather, a very large audience gathered. Another musical feast was provided, and the enthusiastic applause which was given at the conclusion of each item, indicated the enjoyment derived. The programme was well cho-

opportunity to display a very high standard of ability. The overture "Zampa" (Herold) was given an impressive interpretation, the brilliance of execution evoking storm of applause which was res. ponded to by an encore in lighter vein. Edward German's delight-adequate ventilation. We should severing an arm and a leg. He item which delighted the audience. sible the venture should be financi- and two children nearby. He cut ner. At midnight they were again The "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. I." ally successful. In this respect, off the woman's head, but the entertained in the same restaur- (Liszt) was also given a masterly the hiring of a cubicle for an unchildren escaped. ant in the West Point by the rendering, while lighter side of limited time for the small sum of Nanyang Tobacco Company at a the programme included the popu- forty cents appears rather on the the constabulary barracks and "Rose Maric" and "No! No! ple only engage them for the ately.

> ed with Highland Dancing and whole day would scarcely prove celebration of the Fourth proceedselections by the Cameronians' enough for upkeep. Yesterday ed with vim and vigour. Navy sea-Bagpipe Band, effective results afternoon, we heard bathers, who planes performed stunts over the being achieved by the marching were unable to secure accommoda- parade, and field sports, with an and counter-marching. The danc- tion, suggest that the charge army-navy baseball game, were ing proved most popular, and should be so much per hour, the

There can be no doubt but that the succeeding concerts will attract equally rarge, or even larger audiences, for it is rarely that Hongkong is favoured with such an accomplished group of musicians as the Band of the Cameronians. Tribute must be paid to Mr. Horace E. Dowell, L.R.A.M., a conductor of rare ability.

TWO LAKHS MISSING.

AND THE REWARD OFFERED

trip that the Director-General of Posts from place to place provides ample district during June was 24.4 gallons and and Telegraphs, India, has sanc-scope for the inclusion of an ex-per head per day as compared with the tioned a reward of Rs. 500 to any cellent touch of honour. The 21.2 last year. A constant supply many advantages this new person who will give such in many predicaments of the Prince was maintained in all rider main service of trains offers to the formation as lead to the arrest causes much laughter, and the districts. public, especially to business and conviction of Jyoti Sarup, late more he tries to live a peaceful Kowloon storage on July 1 was people. You have tested it at persub-Postmaster, Belari (Morada-life without the necessity of hav-442.95 million gallons, over a hunhaps the worst season of the year, bad), who has absconded after ing to attend public functions, the dred million gallons more than last and although some of you, who are misappropriating nearly two lakks more he finds himself implicated year. The consumption per head accustomed to the space and rest- of rupees from several savings in almost inextricable situations. per day was 20.3 gallons. In Kowfulness of steamer travel, may bank accounts standing at the "He's a Prince" should be well loon also there was a full supply

REPULSE BAY BATHING.

GOOD PUBLIC ACCOM-MODATION.

time at Repulse Bay yesterday, celebration here to-day when a proved most popular, and those More ran amok, killing his Jivorcwho were able to secure accommo- ed wife, decapitating another dation, expressed appreciation of and attacking two small children the facility. It is now possible to before he was shot and killed by a obtain excellent accommodation constabulary soldier. in a strictly private sense, as the cubicles may be engaged for forty cents in the case of one person, although, of course, a party of six or eight will find one cubicle sufmodation for ladies and gentle- known Moro of Zamboanga. He

whole morning or afternoon, the The programme was interspers- return of eight dollars for the several encores were responded figure of forty cents being suggested. In the interest of the suc-The concluding item, a grand cess of the scheme, we think the

RAYMOND GRIFFITH AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Queen's Theatre, is the first picture year is revealed in the latest Water in which Raymond Griffith, who Return. All the reservoirs are conhas gained a high place among siderably higher, the following local picture-goers, takes the role figures providing an interesting of a fully qualified star and he at comparision of the storage on July. once proves himself to be a com- I as "compared with 1926. Figures edian of merit. "The many duties encumbent up-

sive for Griffith, who takes the role Tytam Byowash .. of the heir to a European throne Tytam Intermediate 195.90 and the ceremonies he is asked to Wong Nei Chung . 10.16 honour by his presence are na- Poktulum turally only half performed when he is called away to other celebra-Rangoon, June.-It is notified tions. The constant rushing about | Consumption in the City and Hill patronised.

MORO RUNS AMOK.

KILLS TWO WOMEN BEFORE BEING SHOT.

Zamboanga, July 4. The public bathing matshed Fireworks not on the programme which was opened for the first were added to the Fourth of July

The Moro, a namesake of the prophet Mohammed, arrived here from Balanbilan with two Joloano companions to attend the festivities of the glorious Fourth and alficient, and the charge is then 20 so to seek a reconciliation with his cents per head. There is accom- wife, who is the daughter of a well men, and shower baths have been landed in the Moro district, and when Mrs. Mohammed turned and The structure has been well de- deaf ear to his pleas, he drew his signed, the loftiness ensuring kris and savagely attacked her, like to see an extension made in then went completely amok, and VIIIth." was another outstanding the future, although as far as pos- charged toward a young woman-

"Private Surantas ran out from lar musical comedy selections generous side, and should ten peo- shot the Moro, who died immedi-

Quiet was restored and the ield. this afternoon.—Manila

COLONY'S WATER.

ALMOST DOUBLE SUPPLY OF LA, T YEAR,

That the Island has still almost twice as much water in storage at "He's a Prince," showing at the the present time as it had last are in millions of gallons,

on a Prince prove slightly exces- Tytam 115.12 Total1,172.20 2,061.05

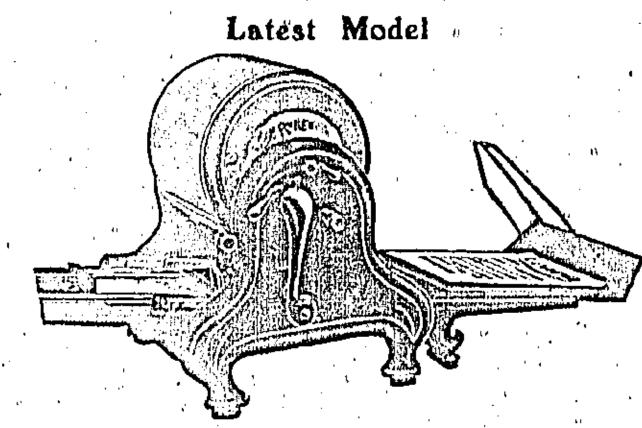
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LOCAL BASEBALL.

RECREIO TIED UP BY DRAGONS PITCHER.

H.K. TEAM'S VICTORY.

Although the Filipinos made a capital last-innings burst in an pieces of clothing from the public effort to save the game against the Hongkong Baseball Club, they wrong end of an 8-6 score.

balls, keeping the opposition scorewas the H.K.B.C.'s second win of |months' hard labour for such the season.

the Filipinos scored three in reply. people who go to bathe?" The score was tied in the second innings, and the Filipinos, who sudden impulse." felt the absence of Zafra severely. The H.K. team scored in the fourth, fifth and sixth, to give them a lead of 8-3.

The fielding of both sides was keen, the return which robbed Bowker of a home when he had reached within a few feet of the plate, being a most spectacular effort. Bautista was taken out for Curreem in the last innings, and Hongkong failed to gcore.

The details by innings are appended:

H.K.B.C.: 0 3 0 1 1 3 0—8 Filipinos: 3 0 0 0 0 0 8--6

RECREIO OUTPLAYED.

Dragons Confirm Good Impression.

sixth innings saved the Club de sea, is recalled as the talisman of Recreio from complete white- Boscombe's new pier, which was washing yesterday afternoon, the opened with full civic honours Dragons proving superior in all departments. S. L. Lee, the pitcher, was in irresistible form and the showed no signs of cracking up from the first to the seventh innings. The Recreio were tied "up in all innings but the sixth; and were defeated by 8 runs to

runs in the first, and though Re- sold it. medios allowed no further runs. he was taken out of the box at the end of the third innings. Alvares, the substitute; pitched a better ball, but in the next three innings. the Chinese brought their total to

The game was keen, but Lee spiked the Recreio battery early on, and they rarely appeared capable of breaking loose. The scores were:

Recreio: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 Dragons: 3 0 0 1 3 1 - -8

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET.

ETON-HARROW MATCH DRAWN.

London, July, 10. The Eton-Harrow cricket match ended yesterday, in a draw.

Harrow were 86 behind when they started their second innings, and had lost 9 wickets for 113 runs when stumps were drawn. -British Wircless.

THE DAVIS CUP.

DENMARK DEFEATS THE CZECHS.

Prague, July 11. Denmark has eliminated Czecho-Slovakia from the Davis Cup contest, winning 3 matches to 2.- eliffs. Reuter.

LARCENY TRICK.

AN INGENIOUS PROCEDURE.

A Chinese was charged before Major C. Willson at the Central Police Station this morning with the larceny of 12 tins of condensed milk, two packets of cheese, and two bottles of bovril. Sub-Inspector Cotton prosecuted:

It appears that the defendant ordered the goods at 108, Queen's Road Central, saying they were for a man on board the s.s. Haiching. A foki was sent along with the defendant to carry the goods, but under the pretence that they were too heavy for the foki, the defendant gradually took all the goods from him as they walked along.

The defendant then told the foki to walk in front which he did, and on looking round shortly afterwards the foki found that the defendant had disappeared with the goods.

He was later arrested. Defendant was sentenced to one

month's hard labour.

TEACHER'S THEFT.

NORTH POINT BATHING SHED.

A Chinese, who described himself as a teacher, appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, this morning, on a charge of stealing four bathing matshed at North Point.

Mr. Hill, of the P.W.D. who was the British Empire alone. were a well-benten toam at the present, informed the Magistrate Three Filipinos bats cross- that he had been asked by the said, "has been throughout that ed the plate in the final frame, Director of Public Works to ask they cannot content themselves but the side was put out at the his Worship to impose the maxi- with what they have done in their mum penalty as there had been own country. They cannot quiet-

The Magistrate replied that he less in five of seven innings. It could not possibly impose six small theft. Addressing the de-Bautista blanked out the Club fendant, the Magistrate said: "You the right to interfere in the doin the first innings, and playing are a school teacher and yet you Cockey before he had settled down, go to steal the property of young try in the world.

The defendant: "I yielded to a

Police evidence showed that defell quickly before Cockey's wiles. fendant lived at Yaumati and that he had gone all the way to North they would continue to do so. Point with only a bathing costume and not even a towel.

> weeks' hard labour, the Magis trate radded that it looked to him though the defendent deliberate went to North Point to

EVIL CHARMS.

EGYPTIAN PRINCESS WHO VISITED BOSCOMBE.

amulets and ancient beads, once | reconsidered. belonging to Egyptian an A home run by Rocha in the Princess, and now hidden in the

> . Pitched into the Channel as agents of evil superstition, the collection is believed by longshoremen to have turned the pier's luck after a generation of misfortune.

For years before the war' the bier was a financial embarrassment to a private company and to Bournemouth Corporation, The Dragons opened with three | whom the first owners willingly,

It was constantly "improved" and "reopened" without success: Then, during the war, a sick Egyptian princess came

"We should never have heard her but for a servant who came one day to ask permission to throw some evil charms into the sea," recently.

"Her mistress believed she end of the pier.

"They were supposed to be very l old, very valuable, and to have come from mummy caskets. We had no objection, and about 5 o'clock one afternoon the charms arrived, and we solemnly threw them away-rather regretfully, as they were very pretty."

"Did the princess then recover?" I asked. "We never found out," replied

the official, "but almost from that | York, with an English playwright day a new interest was taken in writing a Wagnerian "Ring" of the pier. All the old pessimism Dickens's novels for the stage,seemed to go, and people started such is the latest project which talking about what we should do has aroused the enthusiasm of a with Boscombe Pier after the war. | group of Dickens lovers, headed

£22,000 on it." The result is attractive. "At its | sea end the pier now has an airy of the producers who will be assoenclosure for nightly concerts and | ciated with Mr. Reilly in the creadancing. An audience of 650 can tion of the Charles Dickens be accommodated, and there is Theatre," said Mr. Cosmo Hamilalso a "quarterdeck" cafe, over- | ton recently, in an interview. looking the sea.

trumpet amplifiers to allow music | America, that the theatre will not played on the pier to be heard be long in building. right along the immediate promenades and over the surrounding my choice of the novels I shall



Children are staying at home more nowadays-since their mothers started to go

RUPTURE WITH RUSSIA.

LORD BIRKENHEAD'S VIEW.

The Earl of Birkenhend, in a speech at Leicester, indicated that the severance of diplomatic relations with Russia was not necessarily permanent provided the Russian Government laid aside its plans for world revolution and left

"Our quarrel with them," Cockey pitched one of his best much larceny at the bathing shed. ly permit the result of that exand measured in comparison with the post-war development of other countries, but they have claimed for themselves mestic affairs of every other coun-

> "The balance of trade as between us and Russia had been that we spent more than three pounds in Russia for every pound they spent in England. As long as it paid them to trade with us

"Some of our opponents have said that it is not possible that In passing sentence of six two communities so great in numbers and in geographical extent as Russia and Great Britain can remain permanently estranged-permanently without diplomatic representation, the one at the Court of the other.

May Be Reconsidered.

"We never made that claim. I for a reasonable period of time the present Russian Government, or any Government that may succeed it, shows that it has learned the elementary decency of international conduct, there is no reason at A strange packet of scarabs, all why the position should not be

"There is nobody in our party who thinks it conceivable or helpful to the tangled interests of a war-worn world that antagonism a semi-permanent character should exist between two great nonulations.

"On the contrary, we are not so silly as not to see that if there is to be at long last that restoration of post-war Europe which all of us most carnestly desire, it is necessary that every intelligent and civilised people in Europe should co-operate in" the task which is difficult enough even with co-operation.

"Let the Russian Government set its house in order. (Cheers.) Let it lay aside, once for all, its plans for world revolution. Let. it, above all, as far as we are concerned, let the British Empire alone. (cheers.)

"If they will set their house in one of the pier officials told me order upon these lines, they will discover that in the long and I glorious history of this Empire, would recover from her illness if while we have never suffered inthe charms were thrown of the solence from any Power, we have never cherished unnecessary and obsolete antagonism."

DICKENS FOR NEW YORK.

THEATRE BUILT FOR ENGLISH PLAYWRIGHT.

A Dickens Theatre for New "We were staggered when the by Mr. Frank C. Reilly, who has corporation decided to spend just staged a play by Mr. Cosmo Hamilton based on "Pickwick."

"I must not disclose the names "But the site has already been The extension is fitted with secured, and that means, in

"I am to have carte blanche in diamatice, and I am going to write one Dickens play a year.

"Having begun with Pickwick. shall now go on to 'David Copperfield, 'Bleak House,' 'Edwin Drood,' 'Dombey and Son,' and 'Nicholas Nickleby! "The amazing success of 'Pick-

wick' has fired me with enthusiasm for new productions of Dickens. "On the scenery and costumes alone we spent 75,000 dollars.

cost 10,000 dollars to build the interior of the White Hart Inn in the Borough, where the scene opens, and the orchestra plays popular airs of 1827 as an over-

"There was an amazing scene in Philadelphia recently at the close of the last act, in which Pickwick takes Wardle's hand and neks. Should auld acquaintance be forgot?' Someone in the audience took up the song, and the whole house sang it. Then an American started 'God 'Save the King,' and they sang it again and again, while those of the actors who had served in the British Army stood to attention. "In the next Dickens play we

shall probably open at Washing-

ton and go on to Philadelphia,

Boston and New York, as we are

doing with 'Pickwick.' "

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ARTIST AS CAVEMAN.

STONE-AGE DWELLING

ABOVE SEINE.

An English artist from Golders Green, who lives the primitive life in a chalk cave 40 miles north of Paris, has been holding an exhibition in Bond-street.

He is Captain Claude Flight, whose one-man show opens at the Redfern Gallery to-morrow. "I bought my cave just after the war for 300 francs," he said.

"Its walls, ceiling and floors are

all made of chalk, which is beautifully dry if you keep it aired. "At the same time, it is not an ideal home, for I have to keep my boots and underclothing in the beds, or they are wet through by the morning.

"The cave is situated in the hillside on the Seine, between Mantesla-Jolie and Vernon.

"Around it, in the romantic horse-shoe where it lies, are tier upon tier, of holes, which were once village dwellings. Only the flint arrow-heads made by longforgotten tenants of the Stone Age remain to tell of the original ten-

"Close by, at the Maison des Anglais, the celebrated landscape painter, Conder, sketched the spirited picture of Spring which is now in the Tate Gallery.

"I love my little £2 chalk cave in the hillside, and I have brought some of it back with me, for the sculpture I am showing in my exhibition was all cut from the chalk which I brought home to Golders Green in my handbag. "Here I cook, sketch; sail and

"When I took possession I found the relics of a strange predecessor, in the shape of dozens of old boots

and half a ton of dirty straw." Captain Flight is the greatgreat-great-great-grandson of Nicholas Chodowiecki of Warsaw, the greatest etcher of the 18th cen-

The first 16in, gun trials in a British battleship were carried out ten miles south of Portland Bill recently. Nelson, the new superhattleship, discharged nine tons of metal seawards. Weymouth and Portland were expecting a big bang, but only faint rumblings were heard, Nelson having fired straight out to sea. Vice-Admirals Sir Hubert Brand and Sir A. E. M. Chatfield, with a gunnery staff from Whale Island, Portsmouth, were on board the battleship.

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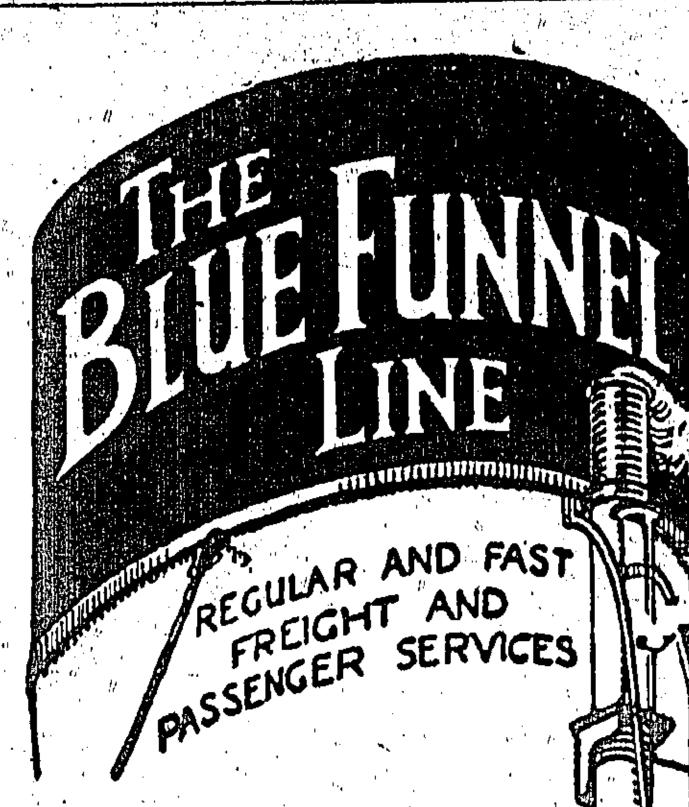
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of the monsters. The Lamson was

the whale appeared to be forty feet long. "He suddenly seemed to take offence because we introduced his playground and turned on the ship", continued the officer." The destroyer's engines were reversed and the helm signed by, thrown dead over. With a bump that shook the destroyer the whale struck our side. He was probably shaken as much as we were because we saw no more of him"---Reuter's Amorican Service.

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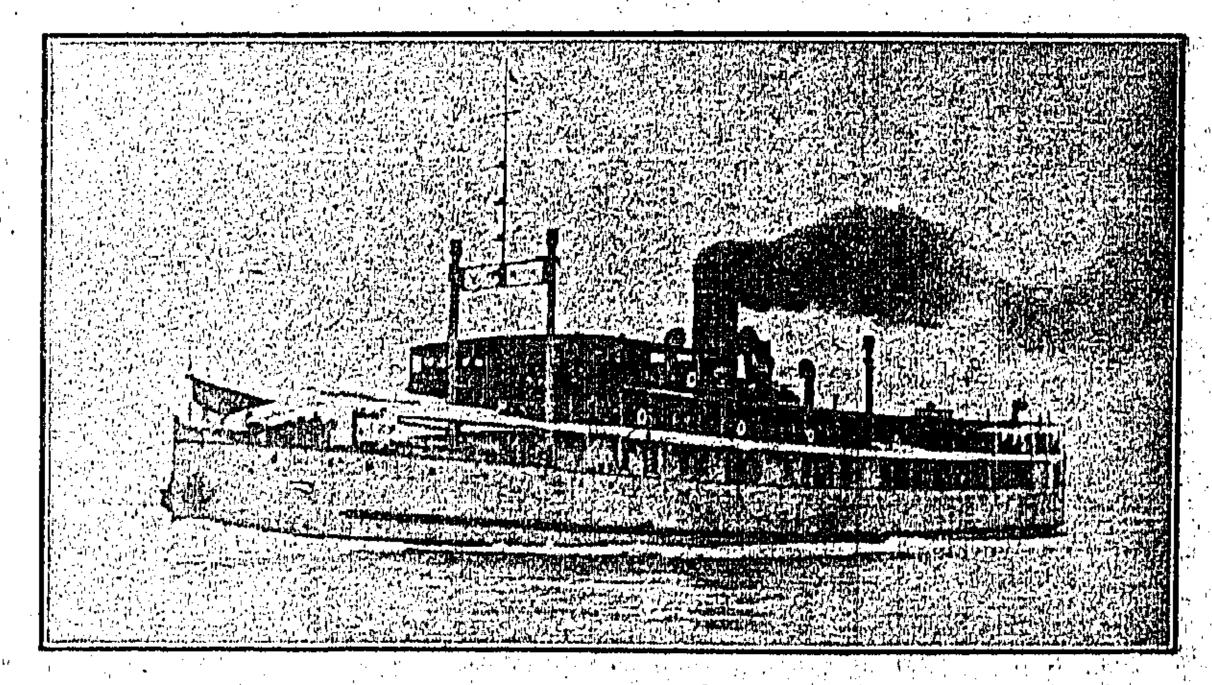
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LEAGUE TENNIS.

CHINESE CLUB UNDEFEATED

By their defeat of the Club de Recreio on Saturday, followed by their victory over the Nippon Club yesterday, the "B" division team of the Chinese Recreation Club completed their League engagements for the season and emerged victorious without a single defeat

The Club has won the Division this year as well, and in the "C" Division they have disposed of their most formidable rivals and it looks at the moment that they will score a triple victory this year.

Although it rained heavily on Friday night and Saturday morning, yet the ground was in good enough condition for most of the fixtures to be darried out. There were only three postponements.

Interest in the "B" division now lies in the struggle for runners-up position between the I.R.C. and the Club do Recreio. These two teams stand level in the table, and their match against each other will decide the issue.

"B" DIVISION. Recreio v. Chinese R.C. Playing at Kowloon, the Chinese R.C. defeated the Club de Recreio

by 23 games. Scores: J. Silva and E. de Sousa (Recreio) beat C. Choa and H. Lo, 6-5; beat Lau Fuk-ki and Cheung Wing-kue, 7-4; lost to Lau Man-ching and Iu Tak-cheuk, 5-6.

D. Noronha and C. Barretto (Recreio) lost to C. Choa and H. Lo, 3-8; lost to Lau Fuk-ki and yang. Cheung Wing-kue, 4-7; lost to Lau Man-ching and Iu Tak-cheuk, 4-7. F. Remedios and A. V. Remedios (Recreio) lost to C. "Chon and H. Lo, 3-8; lost to Lau Fuk-ki and Cheung Wing-kue, 3-8; lost Lau Man-ching and Iu Tak-cheuk,

Totals: Recreio 38; C.R.C. 61. Indian R.C. v. S.C.A.A. On their home ground, the Indian R.C. defeated South China A.A. by

21 games. Scores: S. A. Hussain and D. Mahomed Sing-yu. (I.R.C.) beat Luk Kam-cheung and Luk Ding-cheung, 7-4; lost to Chan So and Ma Chi-hung, 4-7; beat Tso Woon-kun and Ho Wai-hing,

S. A. Hamid and S. S. Hussain (I.R.C.) beat Luk Kam-cheung and Luk Ding-cheung, 8-3; lost to Chan So and Ma Chi-hung, 3-8; beat Tso Woon-kun and Ho Wai-hing,

S. A. R. Ismail and S. A. R. Bux (I.R.C.) beat Luk Kam-cheung and Luk Ding-cheung, 8-3; beat Chan So and Ma Chi-hung, 6-5; beat Tso Woon-kun and Ho Wai-hing, 7-4. Totals: I.R.C. 60; S.C.A.A. 39.

Hongkong C.C. v. R. E. W Playing at home, the Hongkong C.C. defeated the Royal Engineers by 25 games. Scores: R. K. Valentine and W. L. Dunbar (H.K.C.C.) lost to Capt. Jacobs-Larkcomb and Col. C. Russell-Brown, 5-6; beat Higgs and Trumper, 8-3; beat Capt. C. A. Bridgland and White, 8-3. G. S. Hugh-Jones and J. A. Sum-

(H.K.C.C.) lost to "Capt. Jacobs-Larkcomb and Col. C. Russell-Brown, 5-6; lost to Higgs and Trumper, 5-6; beat Capt. Bridgland and White, 10-1. R. 36. Wilkerson and L. M. S. Lloyd M(H.K.C.C.) lost to "Capt. Jacobs-Larkcomb and Col. C. Russell-Brown, 4-7; beat Higgs and Trumper, 9-2; beat Capt. C. Bridgland and White, 8-3. -Totals: H.K.C.C. 62; R.E. 37.

United Services R.C. v. C.C.C. The United Services R.C. lost to Craigengower C.C. by 13 games on their own ground. Scores: Smith and Lt. Sparks (U.S.R.C.) beat H. J. Howard and W. J. Howard, 6-5; lost to J. W. Leonard and G. Kelly, 5-6; lost to W. E. Crocker and A. B. Hamson,

Rev. Evans and Capt. Tyringham (U.S.R.C.) lost to H. J. Howard and W. J. Howard, 2-9; beat J W. Leonard and G. Kelly, 7-4; lost to W. E. Crocker and A. B. Hamson, 4-7.

Dr. Thomas, and Lt. (U.S.R.C.) beat H. J. Howard and W. J. Howard, 7-4; beat J. W. Leonard and G. Kelly, 6-5; lost to W. E. Crocker and A. B. Hamson,

Totals: U.S.R.C. 43; C.C.C. 56. M.B.K. v. Kowloon C.C.

On their home ground, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 25 games. Scores: Y. Kikuchi and W. Tanaka (M.B.K.) beat C. H. Atkins and D. J. Purves, 6-5; beat K. A. Karstensen and G. S. Ford; 6-5; bent W. Woodward and L. Jack, 6-5. G. Nakamura and Y. Koyama (M.B.K.) lost to C. H. Atkins and D. J. Puryes, 4-7; bent K. A. Karstensen and G. S. Ford, 10-1; beat W. Woodward and L. Jack,

Y. Mizobe and M. Kitajima (M.B.K.) beat C. H. Atkins and D. J. Purves, 8-3; beat K. A. Karstensen and G. S. Ford, 6-5; beat W Woodward and L. Jack, 8-3. Totals: M.B.K. 62; K.C.C. 37.

"C" DIVISION. Kowloon C.C. v. S.C.A.A. Kowloon C.C. lost on their own United Services R.C. . 7 ground to South China A.A. by a Hongkong C.C. 8 deficit of 11 games. Scores: G. Lee and A. J. Kew (K.C.C.) University 8 lost to C. N. Tsang and H. N. Tai, Mitsui Bussan Knisha . 8 2 2-9; beat L. K. Li and W. T. Kowloon C.C. 6 1 Leung, 8-3; beat S. K. Ng and C. Royal Engineers 7 1 Y. TEO, 6-5. R. F. Strange and J. Smith (K.C.C.) bent C. N. Tsang and H.

N. Tai, 9-2; beat L. K. Li and W. T. Leung, 6-5; beat S. K. Ng and C. Y. Tso, 6-5. C. H. Leddra and E. J. Gill (K.C.C.) lost to C. N. Tsang and H. N. Tal, 1-10; lost to L. K. Li and W. T. Leung, 4-7; beat S. K.

Ng and C. Y. Tso, 2-9. Totals: K.C.C. 44; S.C.A.A. 55. C.C.C. v. Netherlands R.C. At Happy Valley, Craigengower

MUNSANG COLLEGE.

FIRST PRIZE GIVING DAY CELEBRATED."

Saturday evening was chosen as A., Rev. G.E.S. Upsdell, Dr. S. W. first opened it was attended by only 18 students but the number This year the number of students upper hand from the start. increased to 59 while the number of teachers was increased from four to nine.

On Saturday evening the New It was a very good game.

Chartee was heautifully decorated In the second division, the Kowloon Theatre was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Some music, singing and a Chinese play were given by the students. Among those who were present were Major H.C. Wright, Mr. P. Sands, B.A. Kwong-tin. The prizes were and managed to win by 12 shots. given by Mrs. Wu who was the East Point were surprisingly wife of Mr. T. F. Wu and the mother of Mr. C. C. Wu of Nan- Service.

Prize List. Kwong-hon, 2nd Hong Tong-lun, 3rd Lam Teng-yu. Junior I: 1st Lau Hong-long,

2nd Lou York-lung, 3rd Leong Po-Junior II: 1st Long Wing-lock, 2nd Cheong Sam-ye, 3rd Tso Ming-

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Junior III: Lau Sing-vu. Wong Kwong-tin Translation Shield: 1st Chan Ying-man, 2nd Lau Sing-yu, 3rd Chan Sing-chak. For Scientific Knowledge: Lau R. Wallace

C.C. defeated the Netherlands T.C. by 33 games. Scores: D. Clow and G. A. Hyder (C.C.C.) G. Morrison 20 J. Brown beat C. de Bruyn and A. Ramendt, 6-5; beat P. Marks and G. H. Heintzen, 11-0; beat F. Laffeur and H. J. Knottnerus, 6-5. E. Hamson and C. E. Xavier (C.C.C.) heat C. de Bruyn and A. Ramondt, 8-3; lost to P. Marks and G. H. Heintzen, 4-7; beat F. Lafleur and H. J. Knottnerus, 8-3. V. F. Souza and A. Remedios (C.C.C.) beat C. de Bruyn and A. Ramondt, 6-5; beat P. Marks and G. H. Heintzen, 8-3; beat F.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES. "B" Division.

Totals: C.C.C. 66; N.T.C. 83.

C. R. C. v. NIPPON.

Playing on their own ground, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Nippon by 69 games to 30, thus becoming the winners of "B" league for

The full scores are as follows: Iu and C. Lau (C.R.C.) Chikawa and Hachuima 8/3, Mizukuchi and Miki 8/3, lost to Nomura and Sajiki 5/6. C. Chon and H. Lo (C.R.C.) Chikawa and Hachuima 9/2, Mizukuchi and Miki 8/3, beat Nomura and Sajiki 9/2. ... F. K. Lau and W. K. Cheung

(C.R.C.) beat Chikuwa and Hachuima 9/2, beat Mizukuchi and Miki 6/5, beat Nomura and Sajiki 7/4. Totals: C.R.C. 69; Nippon 30. South China A. A. v M. B. K. The South Chna A. A. met the

M. B. K. in the "B" division yesterday and won by 67 games to 82. S. K. Ng and W. H. Ho (S.C.A.A.) beat Y. Kikuchi and W. Tanaka 8-8, beat G. Nakamura and Y. Koyama 9-2,

beat Y. Mizobe and M. Kitajima 8-3, K. C. Luk and D. C. Luk (S.C.A.A.) beat Kikuchi and Tanaka 7-4, beat gower C.C. lost to Kowloon C.C. by

Nakamura and Koyama 7-4, beat 19 shots." Scores:-Mizobe and Kitajima 8-3=22—11.

C. H. Ma and S. Chan (S.C.A.A.)

beat Kikuchi and Tanaka 6-5, beat

Nakamura and Koyama 9-2, lost to

Mizobe and Kitajima 5-6=20—13. Totals: S. C. A. A. 67; M. B. K. 82.

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to (Two points are given for a win.) Division "A".

Chinese R.C. 6 6 0 Indian R.C. 5 Kowloon C.C. University 5 2 Mitsui Bussan Kaisha . 5 1 Hongkong C.C. 5 1 4, United Services R.C. . 4 0 4 Division "B". 16 Recreio by 12 shots. Scores:-South China A.A. 10

Chinese R.C. Nippon Club 7 Craigengower C.C. ... 7 Club de Recreio 6 South China A.A. 7 Hongkong C.C. 7

Taikoo R.C. 7

LAWN BOWLS.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Kowloon Dock retain their unboaten record. They visited Taikoo on Saturday and secured their the prize-giving day of the Mun- seventh successive victory. The sang College in the New Theatre match was very keenly contested and in Kowloon. The Munsang College provided an exciting finish. When was opened in 1926 under the able the last head was being played, the support of Rev. A. D. Stewart, M. visitors lead by a single shot and it appeared to be anybody's game. Tso, L.L.D. and Mr. K. S. Mok to- However, Kowloon made victory gether with the help of Mr. Au secure by obtaining another single. Kun-cho. When the college was Craigengower suffered a very heavy defeat on the Police green. All three of the police rinks were up, and the total margin in favour of the increased to 36 in the Autumn. Police was 46. The police held the

Civil Service won on their own green against the Kowloon Bowling Green, but only by a small margin.

Cricket Club remain at the head of the table, They journeyed to Craigengower and beat the home team by 19 shots.

Kowloon Bowling Green started badly in their match against the M.B., Dr. S.W. Tso and Mr. Wong Club de Recreio but pulled up later East Point were surprisingly defeated on their own green by Civil

The match between the Yacht Club and Taikoo was not played, owing Preparatory Class: 1st Lam to the former's green not being

DIVISION 1.

Taikoo R. C. v. Kowloon D. R. C. At Taikooy the home team lost to the Kowloon Dock R.C. by 2 shots. Scores:-

K. D. R. C. T. R. C. T. Grimes W. Greig Chalmers Keith. J. O. McLaggan J. Muirhead W. Wother-

16 S. Gray A. W. Gourlay H. G. Cooper T. Grimshaw F. Cullen G. Macleod 18 R. Lapsley

P. M. Stewart S. Atkinson V. Ramsay Lindsay

Police R. C. v. C. C. C. On their own green, the Police

R.C. bent Craigengower C.C. by 48 shots. Scores:-C.C.C. F. J. Neves Glendenning D. Fritz W. E. Hollands W. B. Muskett 30 U. M. Omar Randle

Lafleur and H. J. Knottnerus, 9-2. Robertson M. A. R. Sousa C. Bennett Reid 82 R. Basa Moss Buchanan W. T. Brightman C S. Rosselet. Marks E. el Arculli Sword

Mair

Civil Service C. C. v. K. B. G. C.

24 D. Rumjahn . 14

Club by 7 shots. Scores: K.B.G.C. C.S.C.C. W. Hedley J. Mugill A. O. Brawn D. Muir A, Grimmitt 18 W. Macfarlano R. E. Maughan D. Hazel H. Westlake, Sen. D. Harvey

J. W. Deakin 21 W. Russell Carruthers A. Holledge . P. T. Farrell

19 A. M. Holland 14 Division II.

Cralgengower C. C. v. K. C. C. On their own green, the Crnigen-

A. E. Coates

K. C. C.

B. Petheram

C. G. Harrison

W. E. Nicholson G. Wragge G. H. Sellwood 9 F. C. Herridge 29 D, K. Kharas F. E. Lawrence F. T. Knott 25 A. W. E. David-W. W. Hirst J. C. Lyal A. A. Razack C. A. Rodrigues 14 L. E. Lammert 22

K. B. G. C. v. Recrelo.

C. de R. F. X. Silva L. A. Rocha Stonham C. Silva J. Budding 16 L. C. Sousa 6 J. Maclachlan C. F. Vns Yvanoich C. A. Lopes 21 J. Ribelro Fergusson J. Ribeiro C, E. Marques 25 A. Ribeiro

East Point R. C. v. C. S. C. C. Visiting the East Point R.C., Civil Craigongower C.C. 7 8 Service C.C. won by 16 shots. Civil Service C.C. . 6 2 - 4

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VIEWS OF BISHOP MITCHELL

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to be citizens in Australia. Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, of: This situation, according to him, is the Methodist Episcopal Church, more evident in the state of Queenswho returned to Manila on Monday | land, where about half the populalast with Mrs. Mitchell after a two- tion of 500,000 lives in Brisbane. months pleasure trip to Australia Their refusal go out of the cities, and New Zealand, the Australians according to the bishop, centres have decided their country "should around the fact, "the country seems be a white man's country." Mr. to have gone sports mad! It's a

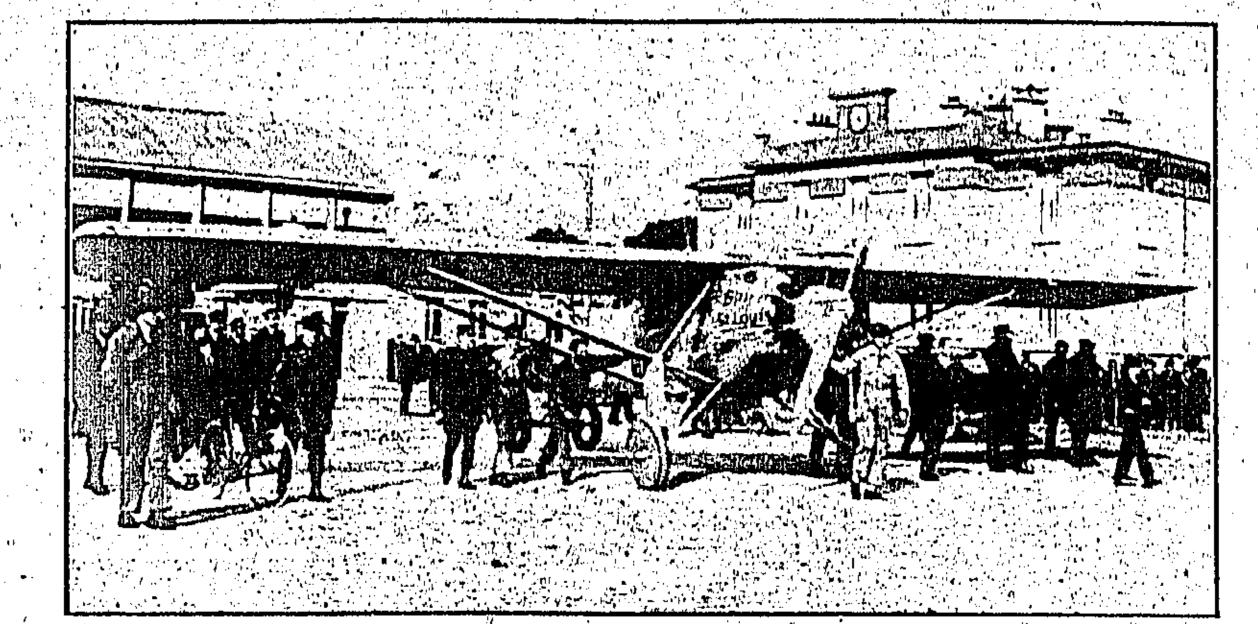
according to the bishop, but its by the fact almost eight pages of growth is slow because of the ab- great newspapers there are devoted sence of cheap labour and the cold- to sport news. "They get little shoulder attitude of the Australians news from the outside world," Mr. towards working on the farm. Ac- Mitchell says .- Manila Bulletin.

cording to his figures, of the great continent, about half live in the cities. Sydney and Melbourne alone, he says, are the proud possessors of nearly one third of the whole population.

Bishop Mitchell think "the unwillingness of the Australians to go out in the fields and work is the That's no joke! According to greatest curse of the country." Mitchell thinks this is a great draw- great country for sports." He adds there are great big lazy fellows who spend all their time and money on The country has a great future, sporting events. This is also shown

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NAVY CONFERENCE PROGRESS.

(Continued from Page"1.) EARLIER MESSAGES,

"., A Difficult Matter.

Geneva, July 9. As regards destroyers the British proposed a maximum individual tonnage of 1,750 to 1,400 tons, five-inche guns, and an age limit of 20 years.

The Americans proposed 2,000 to 1,500 tons an age limit of 16

The Japanese suggested 1,500 tons and an age limit of twelve

Finally an agreement was reached to limit destroyer leaders to 1,850 and destroyers to 1,500 tons; five-inch guns; and an age limit of 16 years.

The Americans preferred at present not to submit definite figures. of their total destroyer tonnage. The British required 221,600 tons of which not more than 23,600 tons was composed of units exdeeding 1,500 tons, though the figures are provisional pending a final agreement regarding submarines.—Reuter.

Cruisers.

Geneva, July 9. mittee states that Britain proposed fifteen cruisers, each of 10,000 from Dairen on Monday. tons with 8 inch guns and fifty-i five smaller cruisers with 6-inch be withdrawn thereafter. guns. No agreement has been

reached with regard to cruisers. The agreement reached with re- serious. gard to destroyers is that the maximum displacement of des- are closed. sixteen years. Finally it is agreed Reuter. that the maximum displacement of submarines will be 1,800 tons with a maximum gun calibre of 5-inch. -Reuter.

Japanese Statement.

Geneva, July 9. sued a statement favouring the minating Japanese property. adoption of the Americans' mini- A Japanese cruiser, with 450 MARINE COURT CASES. mum figure as the basis of discus- more, is expected. sion which will conduce to the speedy consummation of the task arrived at Tsingtao on Thursday of the conference, declaring that, and is under orders to remain till if 450,000 tons surface auxiliary further notice. vessels in the United States and Great Britain be taken as a basis, Reuter. Japan is prepared to accept 300,-000 tons.

The Japanese also propose that; the Japanese quota of submarines be 70,000 tons.—Reuter.

U.S. Parity Not Disputed.

Geneva, July 8. build big cruisers since the war Holt's Wharf, that sometime early stated that the master had failed because others did so. He em- this morning someone broke into to appear. The summons issued phasised it was not in Britain's the bedroom of his house by climb nterest to build more than she ing up an outside pipe and enterrequired, and declared Britain ing through an open window. had never disputed America's 6,000,000 people inhabiting that right to naval parity with Britain, and money to the value of \$148.

Coolidge Satisfied.

Rapid City, July 9. Reports of the three-party Nava Conference received by President Coolidge indicate to him that commendable progress is bein- made -Reuter's American Service.

More Hopeful View.

A more hopeful view of the out look persists to-day. It is understood that capital ships -were disenssed yesterday and it was agreed to exchange views on the subject held at the present conference.

"Increasingly Mystified."

New York, July 10. An Association Press telegram from Washington declares that the State Department is "increasingly mystified" at the British demand at Geneva for 600,000 cruiser tonnage in view of Britain's approval of the Washington Conference proposal to limit all auxiliary craft to a total of 450,000 tons;

PERING ARRESTS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gen. Tang is Anti-Communistic.

HANKOW SITUATION.

Hankow, July 9. Tang Seng-chi has returned rom" Changsha and is outwardly anti-communistic. Movement troops down the river has started but the destination is unknown. -Naval Wircless.

Nanking, July 9. sumed that they have come via

Chingkinng .- Naval Wireless. DEFENCE OF TSINGTAO.

An American Denial.

Tientsin, July 9, Admiral Williams has arrived on board the U.S.S. General Alaya. Authoritative circles emphatically deny an Amercian landing Tsingtro." Moreover, Admiral Williams has received no information that a landing is contemplated.

Blue jackets Land.

Tokyo, July 9. bluejackets landed at Tsingtao a picture. The report of the Experts Com- yesterday for the purpose of guard duty until the arrival of the troops Claudio met Colonel Duckworth-

The Foreign Office says that the desired, he could send a bill for

Shantung situation is apparently the damage done to Malacanan. All foreign shops in Tsingtao plain why he had been shoved and

troyer leaders shall be 1,850 tons, No heavy fighting has been re- ner to leave the banquet, hall, destroyers 1,500 tons, a maximum ported up to the present but com- Coolnel Ford immediately ordered our calibra 5-inch and age-limit munications are disturbed,— his Filipino secretary to call the

Japanese Entrenched.

Peking, July 9." The American Consul at Tsingtao telegraphs to the Legation the hotel was called and Claudio here that the only Marines landed was asked to leave the building. there were 750 Japanese, who are The Japanese delegation has is- entrenched on the hill side do-

The British cruiser Despatch

situation

CAT BURGLAR.

KOWLOON HOUSE VISITED.

Mr. Bridgeman declared that It has been reported to the Inspector Brown, of the Water Britain had been compelled to police by Mr. H. B. Allgood, of Police, in charge of the case, The thief stole wrist watches

Another Theft.

Aimai Villas, Kowloon, has ported to the police that at about port again under three weeks. seven o'clock this morning some The summons had been served on person entered the house observed, by an open door, and police at 5 p.m. on July 8. stole various, aricles valued together at \$39.

It is emphasised that Mr. Hugh Gibson informed the conference that the Government at Washington fixed for British and the United hours, pleaded guilty but stated States was above 400,000 tons. He denied, however, that this could be construed as an ultimatum.

With regard to the British desire native. American Service.

SOCIAL FUNCTION MARRED.

A.D.C.'S CLASH WITH PHOTOGRAPHER.

What might have resulted in a fist fight between Claudio, staff photographer for the T. V. T., and Colonel Duckworth-Ford, aide de 'camp to the Governor General of the Philippines was averted by the secret service and the management of the Manila Hotel late last night, says Wednesday's Manila Bulletin.

Acting Governor General and Troops of the 1st Army have Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore were hosts started to arrive and it is pre- at a dinner party for the visiting congressmen and their ladies at the hotel. Colonel Duckworth-Ford was a guest. The dinner was closed to reporters. Claudio, as is customary on such occasions, was present to take a picture of the affair. As he attempted to enter the banquet hall, Colonel Duck-

worth-Ford intervened. The affair resulted in an expensive lens and two plates being broken in Claudio's camera. Mrs. Manuel Quezon, who with her husband Senate President Quezon, also were guests, protested against the action of Colonel Ford to the acting Governor General.

After repairing his camera, Claudio was permitted by Acting | The Navy Office states that 900 Governor General Gilmore to take

Following the dinner party Ford and told him of the damage The bluejackets will probably done to his camera. The photographer was informed that, if he Claudio then ask the colonel to exnot asked in a "gentlemanly" man-

> The telephone call was referred to the secret service and a man was sent at once to the hotel, While the secret service operator was en route, the management of

NORWEGIAN MASTER FAILS TO APPEAR.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Lieut. Commdr. J. B. Newill, D.S.O., R.N., the master of the Norwegian vessel Hiram was charged on two counts, namely with failing to fly the quarantine flag, on arrival from Swatow on July 7, and with failing to proceed to the Quarantine Anchorage on arrival from Swatow on July 7.

under Section 23. (I) Table Lof the Ordinance of 1899, had been taken out by Dr. T. M. Tsoi, Assistant Health Officer of the Port. The maximum fine, under the Ordinance was \$2,000. understood that the ship had Mr. R. M. Woods, living at No. 5, cleared for Swatow and Bangkok re- on Sunday, and would not be in the accused by a sergeant of His Worship adjourned the case

intil 10.30 to-morrow morning, for accused or his representatives to put in an appearance.

Minor Offences.

Po Hing, the master of a cargo could see very little advantage in boat of King Chou, charged with | Calcutta last night when a group the way of naval economy would attempting to leave the waters of be gained if the cruiser tennage the harbour during prohibited that he was not conversant with Eindhoven Station on a wave associated with Henry Ford. the local regulations. He was length of 30.2 meters. fined \$10, with the usual alter-

to reduce the size of the treaty bat-! Four mistresses of cargo junks, tion which was much inferior to branes. Four mistresses of cargo junks, tion which was much inferior to branes. tleships from 35,000 tens it is said charged with lying inshore during that of a month ago when the first that the United States never re-dark hours between the Canton short wave transmission from Holfused to discuss the question, but and Wing Lok Street Wharves, land was made. The fear that the saw no advantage in taking the pleaded guilty and were severally monsoon would have an adverse matter up at present.—Reuter's fined \$10, with the alternative of effect was fully borne out. 10 days' imprisonment.

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The following are the replies to to-day's questions:f.-Guiseppe M. Bellanca designed the plane

2-The Samuel Ryder cup is awarded to the hampionship professional golf team of the United States and Great Britain. 8-Jack Delaney's real name is Ovila Chap-

4-The fastest train schedule from coast to

.5-William B. Stout is the aviation engineer 6-A pulmotor produces artificial breathing by pumping air into and out of the lungs. 7-The pierodactyl was an extinct flying

B-Paychiatry Is the study and treatment

9-The sileron is a part of an acroplane, usually a hinged edge of the wing: 10-Batik decoration first originated in the Dutch East Indice.

Yleteria, Hongkong.